

WORLD SERIES OPENS; GIANTS WIN FIRST

U. S. STANDS FIRM FOR OWN RIGHTS, SAYS PRESIDENT

WILL LET NO OTHER NATION MAKE UP MIND FOR US, ASSERTION.

MONUMENT RITES

Dedication of First Division Monument to Dead in Solemn Ceremony.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington—In the presence of veterans of the first division of the American expeditionary force, President Coolidge dedicated a monument to their dead here today as a person of the supreme blessing of peace with honor, a symbol of stern warning.

The peace now established must be maintained, the president declared, in this country's international relations. The constitution itself still must be defended, he said, to preserve individual freedom through non-interference with the courts and fair opportunity for the prevention of government monopolies in business.

Preserve Own Rights.

While recalling his wish for American membership in the world court and further disarmament, the president said:

(Continued on page 12)

HOLDS BOARD CAN'T CHOOSE INSTITUTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—The state board of rehabilitation cannot arbitrarily select private educational institutions for the training of persons entitled to the educational benefits of the attorney general's department, the board decided today.

The opinion affects directly the training of former service persons at Marquette university.

Only when a student is unable to obtain the necessary instruction in an approved public institution, may the rehabilitation board select a private institution, the opinion held. Individual preference or convenience cannot be considered in authorizing the selection of a private school, it was held.

The opinion was given in answer to questions as to whether the board could place students in Marquette.

NO INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MRS. GRAU

After an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the accident in which Mrs. Fred Grau, Neosho, was fatally injured, coroner Lynn Wiley holds that there is no reason to hold an inquest, he announced Saturday.

"I have talked to a number of people in regard to it, and found that no action was taken by any county authority in the other death, which occurred under the same circumstances, so I don't feel that it is necessary to hold an inquest in this case," Mr. Wiley said.

The body of Mrs. Grau was taken to Neosho, where interment was made Saturday, following funeral services.

Executive Body Is Appointed by La Follette, Jr.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—Appointment of the executive committee by the central committee, announced here today on authority of Robert M. La Follette, Jr., state chairman, John L. Libon, J. H. Donahue, Daraboo; J. B. Christopherson, Waukesha; Mrs. Mollie Humphrey, Patches Grove, and E. E. Bachman, Appleton.

The state finance committee also was named and included the following: C. J. Carlson, Kenosha; R. A. Paragowski, and Tom Kall, Milwaukee; Mrs. Floyd Green, La Crosse; P. E. Bachman, Appleton.

A conference of republican candidates for state officers and the executive committee will be held soon.

Going the Pace That Kills

That's just what the Gazette's little classified ads are doing: Going the pace that kills—unemployment.

To illustrate, let us take the case of J. W. Gunn, 12 South River street.

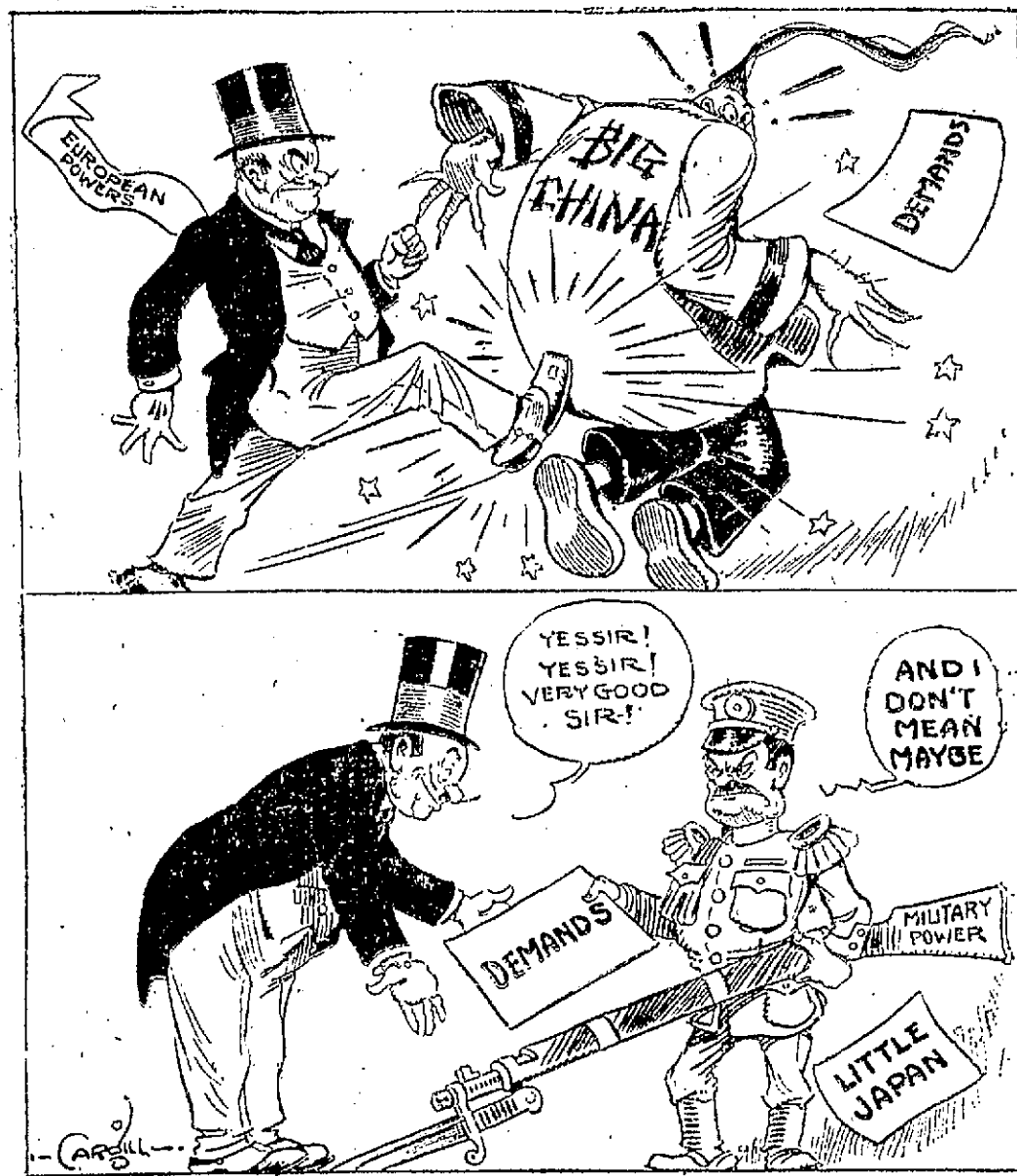
He advertised in the Gazette "Help Wanted" columns for a girl to care for children. Five applicants answered the ad the day after it appeared and he was able to secure a very competent girl.

Which is conclusive evidence that folks read Gazette ads and that Gazette ads pay.

When you need help—or want a position—try one of these little ads that kill unemployment.

Call 2500 and ask for an advertiser.

THE GUN MAKES A DIFFERENCE



OCTOBER PRICE OF MILK REDUCED TO \$2 PER HUNDRED

DEALERS PUZZLED AS SURPLUS IS GROWING LESS DAILY.

IS 25 PCT. DROP

Bowman Dairy Company Slices Farmers' Price from \$2.60 to \$2.00.

Milk prices in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois took a tumble when the Bowman Dairy company, Chicago, the controlling agency on dairy prices in this district, announced that October milk will bring a reduction at a time when prices for 3.5 or standard fat milk. The September price was \$2.60 a hundred and the drop represents a 25 per cent reduction at a time when prices are generally advancing due to the winter shortage.

Janeville dealers are up in the air as to the price they will receive. They face two alternatives, that of paying more than Bowman price or dropping the retail price of milk.

At present, the dealer pays the farmer practically 1.25 cents per quart and realizes 7.75 cents for pasteurization and distribution. With milk selling in Chicago for 8 cents a pint or 16 cents a quart, the Chicago dealer is losing.

(Continued on page 10)

Judge Caverly Declares Conscience Governed in Sentence of Two Youths

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago—In a statement issued from a hospital where he has been a patient for the three weeks since he passed sentence upon Nathan J. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, players of young Bobby Franks, Judge John R. Caverly last night revealed the process of his mind which caused him to send the two millionaires' sons to the penitentiary for life, instead of to the gallows.

"If I had handed those two boys over to the gallows, I would have been a murderer," Judge Caverly said. "I had admitted evidence in mitigation made mandatory by the statutes. There could be no further appeal that would stand."

Had no record.

"The boys pleaded guilty. The record for the defense was barren of exceptions. They burned their bridges behind them. They had no record. Why Clarence Darrow, veteran chief counsel for the defense, said himself: 'You say those two boys must die, they will die.'"

"I think I did right. My conscience told me what to do. There have been 24 cases of guilty youths in this country and only one person hanged on that plea. Only two have been hanged under age in the past and in both cases justice was on them, and the Supreme court passed on them."

"There has never been a minor

Rail Worker Is Hurt at Evansville

Evansville—A collision between two hand-cars, one of which had been stopped to avoid a train that was near due, disabled Arthur Allen, this city, a Northwestern section hand, who is suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg.

Allen was on the first of two cars that was bringing the section crews home from work. The men on the cars with Allen stopped to lift it off the track, and the one behind crashed into it.

Allen is confined in his home here, but is expected to return from Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle's office.

KING HUSSEIN WOULD QUIT

Jeddah—Arabian King Hussein of the Hejaz, in a message to citizens seeking his removal, announced his desire to abdicate.

CHARGE GOULD PAPERS GONE

New York—Testimony was offered today that the late George J. Gould deeded his personal records and accounts in 1912 to prevent tracing of securities of the Gould estate, in the estate accounting hearing.

hanged on a plea of guilty. I don't know of a minor hanged in all of the United States on a plea of guilty.

Death Eastern Yiddish.

"There are two boys who never had done a wrong thing in their lives until this crime. Of course, the crime in itself was atrocious and brutal and the personal records and accounts of the boys were given to me by the railroad commission to Mr. Cunningham that in case there is any question in regard to the company's valuation of the local exchange, the commission will grant the city adequate time to fight the case by confining the hearing for further testimony."

NATIONAL SPORT FACING CRISIS AS BIG SERIES OPENS

Washington—Baseball, in three of the most critical pages in its history, today faced a crisis in operation on a schedule which this month calls for the assembling of 2,600 automobiles. A force of 250 is employed.

With an improvement in business conditions evidenced on every hand, an increase in demand for automobiles is expected to be reflected in the Chevrolet business. The past few weeks have seen thousands of cars disposed of by the dealers, and a new automobile is being sold today in 12 months in the year, it is apparent, that cars will be needed to fill the dealers' orders.

Driveways have picked up at the plant here and freight shipments are good. Twenty-one hundred cars were assembled here last month. Parts and service is a large business so far as the Janesville plant is concerned, ranking fourth among the Chevrolet plants in the country. It is only surpassed by the Flint, Tarrytown and Oakland plants.

A new car coach, has been added to the Chevrolet line, making seven different types. The others are the sedan, utility coupe, four passenger coupe, touring, roadster, one ton truck and commercial truck.

LOCAL RED CROSS UNABLE TO GIVE TO STORM RELIEF

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Red Cross Thursday afternoon, plans for the annual relief fund drive for 1924 were discussed but no action was taken, on account of the very small fund in the treasury here, the local chapter being unable to operate relief of the northern tornado sufferers, it was decided. A suggestion to the late John M. Whitehead will be chosen later.

Generous Response on Army Tag Day

Boy Scouts of five troops found a generous response Saturday in conducting the tag day for the benefit of the Salvation Army's \$6,700 relief fund. While it was announced that no figures would be available at the Chamber of Commerce until night, there was every indication that a good sum would be raised. The tags will be sold in the downtown district until 3:30 Saturday night.

Having obtained considerable data on plant valuation, depreciation and other charges for use in connection with the telephone rate hearing at the city hall Oct. 16, City Manager Henry Truxter and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham returned Friday night from the general offices of the Wisconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee. Assurance was given by the railroad commission to Mr. Cunningham that in case there is any question in regard to the company's valuation of the local exchange, the commission will grant the city adequate time to fight the case by confining the hearing for further testimony."

HUGE LIQUOR PLOT BARED; BIG BRITISH VESSEL CAPTURED

\$10,000,000 RUM CONSPIRACY CHARGED BY OFFICIALS.

30 UNDER GUARD

Half Million Dollar Cargo of Booze Aboard; Many Bankers Involved.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—Prohibition officials claimed to have uncovered a gigantic Anglo-American rum running conspiracy, with \$10,000,000 involved, when they towed into harbor today the twin sister British steamer Frederick B. with its crew of 28 men and two women under armed guard, and with a \$500,000 liquor cargo aboard.

Five special government agents, under leadership of William A. Walker of Washington, general field superintendent of the dry areas, made the capture. They had, according to Mr. Walker, dickered for the purchase of 25,000 cases of whiskey from the vessel master, say \$100,000 in currency and checks for the contraband.

Bankers in this country, England and Canada, were concerned in the conspiracy, Walker said.

2,600 CARS IS OCTOBER QUOTA

Chevrolet Plant Will Increase Production in Coming Month.

While plans are being made for winter production schedules, the Janesville Chevrolet plant contemplates in operation on a schedule which this month calls for the assembling of 2,600 automobiles. A force of 250 is employed.

With an improvement in business conditions evidenced on every hand, an increase in demand for automobiles is expected to be reflected in the Chevrolet business. The past few weeks have seen thousands of cars disposed of by the dealers, and a new automobile is being sold today in 12 months in the year, it is apparent, that cars will be needed to fill the dealers' orders.

Driveways have picked up at the plant here and freight shipments are good. Twenty-one hundred cars were assembled here last month. Parts and service is a large business so far as the Janesville plant is concerned, ranking fourth among the Chevrolet plants in the country. It is only surpassed by the Flint, Tarrytown and Oakland plants.

A new car coach, has been added to the Chevrolet line, making seven different types. The others are the sedan, utility coupe, four passenger coupe, touring, roadster, one ton truck and commercial truck.

LOCAL RED CROSS UNABLE TO GIVE TO STORM RELIEF

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Red Cross Thursday afternoon, plans for the annual relief fund drive for 1924 were discussed but no action was taken, on account of the very small fund in the treasury here, the local chapter being unable to operate relief of the northern tornado sufferers, it was decided. A suggestion to the late John M. Whitehead will be chosen later.

Plan Campaign for New \$275,000 Y.M.C.A. Building

Janesville proposes to erect a new Y. M. C. A. building. A campaign to raise \$275,000 for this purpose is being planned for Oct. 21-28. This announcement was made Saturday by the Y. M. C. A. board of directors by General Secretary J. A. Steiner. "The present building erected in 1894 is out-worn, out-grown, inadequate and unattractive," said Secretary Steiner, "and for several years we have been looking forward to securing a thoroughly representative building for the present-day type and scope of Y. M. C. A. work. While good work has been done in this old building, its possibilities for service to boys and young men are greatly limited and we believe we can triple the number benefited with a modern home for the 'Y.'"

Endorsed by Many Citizens.

This question of a concerted movement to obtain a new Y. M. C. A. building in Janesville has received the endorsement of a number of leading business and professional men whose counsel has been sought and further definite steps were taken at a luncheon conference held Friday at the association building, addressed by Ernest L. Mogge, Chicago, regional representative of the financial service bureau of the Y. M. C. A. and E. A. Hathaway, Milwaukee, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Mr. Mogge stated that the Y. M. C. A. was in greater demand today than ever before in its history and that the building of the new Y. M. C. A. building was the most important step in the movement.

(Continued on page 2)

hanged on a plea of guilty. I don't know of a minor hanged in all of the United States on a plea of guilty.

Death Eastern Yiddish.

"There are two boys who never had done a wrong thing in their lives until this crime. Of course, the crime in itself was atrocious and brutal and the personal records and accounts of the boys were given to me by the railroad commission to Mr. Cunningham that in case there is any question in regard to the company's valuation of the local exchange, the commission will grant the city adequate time to fight the case by confining the hearing for further testimony."

STORY OF THE GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS: R. H. E.

N. Y. - 0 10 100 000 002 ---- 4 14 1

WASH. - 000 001 001 001 ---- 3 10 1

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Lindstrom up. Ball 1. Harris at first. R. H. E. 0 10 100 000 002. Young up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Kelly up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Kelly struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

TENTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

ELEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

TWELFTH INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Young struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high fly to Wilson, hitting the first ball pitched. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Harris struck out. Called. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

SHUTTLEWORTH FILES BALLOT PETITIONS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—F. K. Shuttleworth, Madison attorney, formally entered the race as an independent candidate for governor today when he filed petitions with the secretary of state. Shuttleworth's name will be certified as a candidate, it was said.

SEEK NEGRO FOR WRECK; ONE KILLED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Aviation, Ill.—Railroad officials today were searching for an unidentified person for questioning in connection with the wrecking of U. S. passenger train No. 12, east-bound, here last night, which resulted in the death of Van Allen, 50 Washington, Ind., the engineer, and the injury of about 15 passengers. The train ran into an open switch, the engine and several cars leaving the rails.

PAROLE BROKEN, BOY SENT TO GREEN BAY

Monroe—Herman Dittmer, 25, Monroe, will be taken to the Green Bay state reformatory to serve a two year sentence, after having been on parole since a year ago by Judge Grimm. He was convicted of robbing the home of Charles Grimm in Clarksburg.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers; colder Sunday in west and north portions.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Monday, generally fair, with showers in east portion; generally fair thereafter, until end of week, when showers are probable. Cooler Monday and Tuesday, probably frosts middle of week. Rising temperature latter part of week. Showers and cooler, probably followed by clearing Monday. Generally fair thereafter, with showers in east portion; generally fair thereafter, until end of week, when showers are probable. Cooler Monday and Tuesday, probably frosts middle of week.

BASEBALL CLASSIC GETS UNDER WAY IN U. S. CAPITAL

GIANTS AND SENATORS GRAPPLE IN FIRST TITLE BATTLE.

WALT IS CHEERED

Stellar Pitcher Given Big Ovation as Home Team Takes Field.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Griffith Stadium, Washington—At world's series in the national capital, a dream of baseball fandom, came true this afternoon when the Washington senators, newly crowned champions of the American league, clashed with the New York Giants, four time successive winners of the National league in the first game of the annual October baseball classic.

With President Coolidge throwing out the ball and some 35,000 spectators cheering the home folks, Mr. Washington seemed tilted, over on its official ear.

Even the shadow of the Giants' bribery scandal was all but forgotten when Walter Johnson swung into action on the hurling hill.

The day was ideal for the game. An insistent sun overcame a stub born morning fog and when the first Washington player popped his head out of the dugout, an Indian summer sun was gleaming brightly on the green playing field.

The crowd got its first real kick of the day when the biffon, Nick Altrock, with a trick hit, and Al Schacht led the wind across the playing field and did their latest comedy turns.

The Giants, led by Irish Meusel, came on the field shortly before 3 o'clock. The crowd greeted them without demonstration.

Frank Frisch, Giant captain and second baseman, in a suit for \$100, was and was photographed shaking hands with the Washington pilot.

The crowd let loose a roar of applause when the Senators put in their positions on the field. Johnson alone came in for a big hand as he went to the pitching mound.

CITY DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Mary Woodstock Also Party in Action for \$900 Award.

The city of Janesville and Mrs. Mary E. Woodstock have been named as defendants in a suit for \$900 damages started in circuit court by Agnes Flood, papers in the action being served Saturday on City Manager Henry Truxter and Mrs. Woodstock.

The plaintiff claims she suffered a fracture left leg when she slipped and fell on an icy stretch of sidewalk in a suit for \$900 damages started in circuit court by Agnes Flood, papers in the action being served Saturday on City Manager Henry Truxter and Mrs. Woodstock.

The plaintiff claims she suffered a fracture left leg when she slipped and fell on an icy stretch of sidewalk in a suit for \$900 damages started in circuit court by Agnes Flood, papers in the action being served Saturday on City Manager Henry Truxter and Mrs. Woodstock.

The plaintiff claims she suffered a fracture left leg when she slipped and fell on an icy stretch of sidewalk in a suit for \$900 damages started in circuit court by Agnes Flood, papers in the action being served Saturday on City Manager Henry Truxter and Mrs. Woodstock.

picked up the ball and threw wildly to the stand. Gowdy, sent to third on the play, hit to second. Boyer went to bat for Lindstrom. "Enter" up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Boyer walked and the bases were filled. Southworth, on first, struck out. Gowdy, on second, struck out. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Frisch forced Gowdy at the plate. Harris to Ruel; Ruel went to third and Southworth to second. Young up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Young's Texas leaguer to center. Southworth going to third and Frisch, to second. Kelly up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Kelly struck out. Gowdy, on first, struck out. Frisch going to third and Young to second. Wilson up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Wilson lined out to Goslin. "Two Runs, Three Hits, One Error."

S NATURALIZED IN COURT AT MONROE

Monroe—Judge George Grimm made eight new American citizens at the naturalization court here Friday. They were Melchior Schleifer, Swiss; John Koecker, Swiss; and Frederick Heller, Swiss, of New Glarus; Michael Sullivan, England, Monticello; Julia Wenger, Swiss, and Ernest Pfautz, Swiss, both of Monroe.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers; colder Sunday in west and north portions.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Monday, generally fair, with showers in east portion; generally fair thereafter, until end of week, when showers are probable. Cooler Monday and Tuesday, probably frosts middle of week. Rising temperature latter part of week. Showers and cooler, probably followed by clearing Monday. Generally fair thereafter, with showers in east portion; generally fair thereafter, until end of week, when showers are probable. Cooler Monday and Tuesday, probably frosts middle of week.

COUNTY PAVEMENT REACHES ORFORD

Pave Main Street of Village—Concrete Samples Taken.

Pavement operations on route 20, west of Janesville, have reached the stage whereby the county paving force will be through the village of Orfordville next week. Concrete is being poured on the main street of the village Saturday.

Samples of the route 20 pavement were taken by engineers of the Wisconsin highway department this week. A large press drill dug a hole through the entire pavement to obtain a test sample of two or six inches in circumference. The samples will be taken to Madison and subjected to tests for abrasion and compression.

All state concrete roads will be subjected to a similar test, according to Commissioner Martin.

All six of the crushers are in operation furnishing material for the grading and re-surfacing of numerous county trunk roads and country roads.

Eagles' Teams to Hear McLogan

Harry McLogan, Milwaukee, state legislator for Wisconsin of the Progressive Order of Eagles, and Judge O'Donnell, Seattle, Wash., will address the members of the Janesville Eagles at a meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday in the lodge hall.

At the regular meeting, Thursday night, announcement was made of the plan for 1924-25 which is now open. Six men are on a team in the campaign. Timothy McKeown, president of the local organization, was recommended by the order as organizer for this district.

A dinner was held after the meeting, attended by 100 members. Plans were made for a Halloween dance the latter part of the month.

CARVER'S ROCK PARK ONLY ONE INSPECTED

With the exception of the Carver's Rock park, no other site for a proposed county park has been inspected by the county board. The sentiment among board members generally favors the purchase of the Carver's Rock property as the site for a county park. The Carver's Rock property, located on the north shore of Lake Monona, has been mentioned as a good park site.

The Carver's Rock property can be obtained for around \$25,000 for 20 acres.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Philip Dixon and daughter, Stella, Wisconsin street, have returned to this city after spending several weeks in northern Wisconsin.

Frank N. Pyle, Madison, is spending a few days in the city as the guest of Frank M. Joyce, 1111 Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes, Minneapolis, have returned to their home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chubb, 15 East street.

Miss Katherine Clark, left Janesville Friday, to spend a few days at her home in Detroit before leaving for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will spend the winter.

Miss A. C. Glavin, formerly, 817 Prospect avenue, for the past four and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger have moved from 110 Highland avenue to 1222 Highland avenue.

Mrs. E. P. McKee, Whitewater, is a guest of George McKee, Colonial club, Mrs. A. E. McKee, 1111 Wall street, returned after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Holt, 121 South Third street.

Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Miss Telle Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders attended the Baptist association meeting, Thursday, at Evansville.

Frank Barnes, North Jackson street, is spending a week in northern Wisconsin, conducting business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow, Red Cedar lake, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow, 461 North Washington street.

Mrs. A. E. Glavin and daughter, Lenore, 347 Prospect avenue, left the city Friday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the winter months with Mr. Glavin.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy motored to Milwaukee, Tuesday, and spent the day.

Mrs. William Gindon, 23 East street, and a party of five women motored to Rockford, Tuesday, and spent the day.

Miss M. J. Spoor and C. W. Spoor, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKee, 1111 Wall street.

William McKee, 215 Fourth avenue, left Friday for Lexington, Ky., where he will attend the races.

Edmund P. Ehringer, 202 South Academy street, has purchased the McKee home, 121 East street, and with his family, will take possession this week. Mrs. Louise Bowman will occupy the upper apartment.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The No. 1 of the "Ladies" Aid society of the Methodist church are giving a song and musical entertainment at 7:30 Sunday night at the church.

The Ladies' club of the city began their year's work Tuesday, Oct. 1, and will meet as follows: The Tuesday club, with Miss Mary Jones; the Friday club, with Mrs. George Rankin; the Coterie, with Mrs. C. E. Ward; the Ingleside, with Mrs. Carl Bonnell.

The Fort Atkinson chapter of the Delphian society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hartle, Monday night, Oct. 6, led by Miss Bertha Seaward.

The Knights of Pythias entertained their families Friday night in honor of the opening of their new Castle Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated, and the Knights colors, a 7 o'clock picnic dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters. Following the dinner there was a grab bag and favors for the children. A dancing dance finished the evening's entertainment. The entire company were dressed in white and wore white streamers. Music for the dance was furnished by the Western orchestra. There were 120 present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis spent the day with Dr. J. K. Roberts and family of Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rue, Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bend, Milwaukee, were entertained at the A. E. Jones residence the first of the week.

Mrs. W. G. McMillen and Mrs. S. J. McMillen spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Young are spending a week in northern Wisconsin, fishing and hunting.

Mrs. Young has a daughter, Miss St. Paul, now visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts attended the Beaver Dam fair Friday.

Mrs. Geneva Anderson, Janesville, has been spending several days with Mr. Henry Lark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly attended the Unity show in Milwaukee, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenger motored to Beaver Dam Friday and attended the fair.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The Misses Florence Werner, Marie Miller, Florence Krause and Anna Adler entertained guests Thursday night at a dancing party at Bender's hall in Jefferson. The party was given in honor of Miss Marie Miller, who was formerly Miss Rose Medick, the Western orchestra of Fort Atkinson played for the dance. The young people were given a miscellaneous program. Refreshments were served. The guests came from the city and were: Miss Bernice Hahn, Miss Van Hahn and Edward Medick, Janesville.

Edna and Carl Loefer are on a two week's hunting trip at Hunt Falls, Wis.

Frank Meade, Madison, Charles Otto, Waterville, Clarence Burrier, A. P. Tanager and Howard Lee, Jr., left Friday for a few days' visit at Rolling Stone lake, northern Wisconsin, where they will be the guests of Louis Bonnett, formerly of Jefferson.

Mrs. J. Marie Noble was hostess to a bridge club Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Anton Wagner had the high score and Mrs. William Wagner, refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses George Meade, Helen Meade, N. J. N. J. Braun, Anna Wagner, Frank Wagner, Tom Wagner, William Wagner, Ray O. Fischer, Janesville.

Miss Sylvia M. Fernandez, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the weekend at her home here.

Roy Mueller, Janesville, and daughter, Addie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade for a few days.

Mr. Meade returns from a hunting trip at Rolling Stone.

Mrs. William Seidman, Madison, visited at the Henry Puerber home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friedrich, Mrs. and daughter, Addie, Mr. Friedrich and daughter, Florence, visited at Fort Atkinson Friday.

The Fort Atkinson club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Friedrich Thursday night. A two-course 6 o'clock dinner was served. The room and table were beautifully decorated with flags, dragons, daffodils and chrysanthemums. There were 100 present and seven guests. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade, Milwaukee; Mrs. Hattie Friedrich, California; and Mrs. A. E. Hansen and Mrs. Rose Friedrich, Jefferson. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Friedrich and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Carrie Heilmann. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lillian Fischer, Center street, Oct. 15.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—James Otto Sedow and Joseph Hirschfeld visited Mrs. Otto Wolferman, Jefferson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman and children visited at the Fred Hansen home, Beaver Dam, this week.

Ernest Vercut will meet in the church parlors Wednesday.

Miss Joseph Hirschfeld and Otto Sedow called in Waterville Thursday.

Miss Frances Noonan, Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Heilmann Friday.

Mrs. Edward Home, Fort Atkinson, visited at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. O. Stahm and children returned from Plattsmouth, Neb., and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and Mrs. Marie Stahm called in Jefferson Wednesday.

Messrs. and Misses, C. Hubbs and P. Sholey motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

PALMYRA

Miss Lucille Joly, Palmyra, is visiting at the home of her son, Ralph Sleep, Richmond.

The furniture for the new National temple has arrived and the temple will be dedicated Thursday, Oct. 16.

Miss Harriet Turner has returned from a month's vacation in Indianapolis.

Mrs. William Strike, Rome, called at the Martin Baum home Tuesday, while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cecil Fogle and son, Eugene, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delmar, Milwaukee.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday with Mrs. J. J. Williams, Moses, Ia. U. Williams, Brian Davis and J. C. Kendall were assistant hostesses. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. George Morris returned Thursday from their motor trip to

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—Mrs. Eunice K. Karl left for Chicago where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mr. Florence Wacker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smith, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Mrs. V. E. Taylor spent Friday afternoon in Janesville.

H. H. Whiting and Lester Whiting were in attendance at the Dairy Show last night.

The regular monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters was held Friday afternoon in Library hall. A comparison of party platform and methods of election were discussed.

St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its annual Mission Festival Sunday. The members will be Prof. William Kuth, Northwestern, ex-

No Hoods in Parade of Klan

Madison—All sorts of rumors were circulated Friday in reference to the Klan meeting and parade tonight. It was said that the governor was about to call out the troops. Finally it came about that the governor was going to do nothing at all, and that he was too busy preparing to go east to speak for the La Follette ticket and in opposition to the republican party candidates to pay any attention to the Klan.

A crowd of 10,000 members of the order and spectators from other cities are expected from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Rockford, Ill., and other cities in this vicinity by a motor parade.

While no animosity to the Klan has been displayed here openly, precautions have been made to prevent disorder. The Klan obtained a permit from Mayor J. Milo Kilbourn to march around Capitol square provided they appear unmasked.

Two thousand Klansmen from Milwaukee have signed pledges to attend the celebration of the order. A thousand more are expected to attend from Chicago, Kenosha and Rockford, Ill., each, and Janesville is expected to attend from Janesville and vicinity.

A motor parade in the city is being organized for the parade night. The Klan requested that Madison police head the procession was refused.

In addition to the Klan visitors, spectators at the annual chess match at the university and the American Wisconsin football game this afternoon are expected to bring to the city the largest crowd in recent years.

While the Capitol square parade was announced after a statement by the Klansmen that they would not start for the city until 10 o'clock, it was announced that the governor will be in Owen, Wis., attending a meeting of the territorial relief committee.

An invasion will be held in Milwaukee park, near the city limits this afternoon and the procession will start for the city business district about 5:30 o'clock. After the march around the square, the Klansmen will return to the park for a night of dancing, which will include the Klansmen of a chess and a program of speeches.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Walworth county's 1924 program of 20 miles of concrete highway will be completed this season in spite of the very unpromising weather. No. 12, Elkhorn to Whitewater will be finished Saturday, making a complete concrete highway from Janesville to the northwest. The Whitewater-Elkhorn road will be finished next week making a concrete highway from this county line to Elkhorn. These two roads will care for a large part of the interstate traffic. The Lyons-Burlington road will be completed about two weeks of work. This road will care for a large part of the interstate traffic. The Lyons-Burlington road will be completed about two weeks of work. This road will care for a large part of the interstate traffic.

The corner stone of the new \$30,000 residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton was laid with some ceremony at 5 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Holton and wife, Mrs. M. H. Holton, were present. The ceremony was held at the new residence, which is being built on the corner of 5th and Main streets. The new residence will be a two-story house with a large front porch. The house will be completed in about two weeks.

The Elkhorn chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Elks lodge and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Elkhorn chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Elks lodge and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

WALWORTH COUNTY ELKHORN

Elkhorn—The Elkhorn chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Elks lodge and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Elkhorn chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Elks lodge and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Elkhorn chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Elks lodge and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

SHARON

Sharon—The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held a social gathering at the church hall on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Foreign Missionary society and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in singing and socializing.

The Sharon chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Sharon chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Sharon chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Sharon chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

WHITWATER

Whitewater—The Whitewater chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Whitewater chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Whitewater chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Whitewater chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Whitewater chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Whitewater chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

SHARON

Sharon—The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held a social gathering at the church hall on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Foreign Missionary society and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in singing and socializing.

The Sharon chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Sharon chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Sharon chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Sharon chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

Opera Company to Play Monday at Myers Theatre

Appearing as the opening number of the Janesville Entertainment course for 1924-25, the Myers Opera company will present the opera, "Said Fanny," and several other famous productions at the Myers theatre on Monday night. The first announced for the Myers theatre will be at the Myers theatre. The first announced for the Myers theatre will be at the Myers theatre.

The organization comes here with the highest praise from the music loving public in many other cities. The organization comes here with the highest praise from the music loving public in many other cities.

Other numbers of the season program will be given later by the Myers Opera company. The organization comes here with the highest praise from the music loving public in many other cities.

SHARON

Sharon—The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held a social gathering at the church hall on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Foreign Missionary society and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in singing and socializing.

The Sharon chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Sharon chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Sharon chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Sharon chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

DARIEN

Darien—The Darien chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Darien chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Darien chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Darien chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The Darien chapter of the Elks lodge held a social gathering at the Elks lodge on Thursday evening. The gathering was held in honor of the Darien chapter and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

FORMER STOUGHTON GIRL IS MARRIED

Stoughton—The marriage of Miss Ida Mellum, daughter of Mrs. Ida Mellum, Minneapolis, formerly of this city, to Earl Schuch, Stoughton, Minn., occurred Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. J. A. O. Stuh, Minneapolis, formerly of this city. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. A. O. Stuh, Minneapolis, formerly of this city. The bride was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Eger, Minneapolis, and J. M. Eger, Jr., St. James. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Schuch will be at home at 1915 Second street, south, Minneapolis, after Nov. 1.

First lessons in polo are learned on wooden horses at West Point.

Red Cross Pharmacy

McCAINTY BROS. 21 W. Milw. St. Phone 192.

The Story of a Girl Who Cheated

SHE was a nurse—he was an officer in the A. E. F. Leaving for the front he gave her his letters, photographs, personal effects, to send to his mother in case he did not come back.

Weeks later she wrote the mother that her son was dead, and that she, the nurse, was his widowed bride. The answer came—a letter saying, "Come." She sailed at once for New York.

Then suddenly he returned, alive and well, to find her in his home, using his name, basking in the sunshine of his mother's love. . . Imagine the horror of the situation she had to face!

Read her story, "His Pretended Wife," in True Story Magazine for November. "It is a faithful record, fearlessly, vividly told, of the amazing adventure that befell a girl who stole the mother of a man reported dead.

No more dramatic or touching story was ever told. Don't fail to read it in True Story Magazine for November.



Other Throbbing Stories from Life

Spellbound—you will read from cover to cover in the amazing November Issue of True Story Magazine

"A Modern Magdalen"—The narrow townfolk branded her with scathing contempt. It wasn't money—nor misguided love, but the cruel indifference of her kinsfolk and the brutal compromise of a Liberator employer that crushed her. It hurt seemed but one way of escape. A heart-rending story.

"Wasted Lives"—For her he tasted the bitterest drops of sorrow and misery—yet a fond light filled his eyes when he spoke of the girl who had been his downfall. He did not blame her—but mankind could neither forgive nor forget. Read the price she paid to atone.

"At Pistol's Point"—To Joy, at fourteen, love was enchantment. So when handsome Jim came, she fell a ready victim to his promises. Had Joy not been deceived by foolish dreams—what sorrow, shame and bitter disappointment she might have escaped! A startling story that every girl should read.

"Did He Marry for Money?"—Twice gossip pointed its ugly finger at this beautiful society bud.

The second time she was not to be denied. Fiction never dreamed a more startling situation than this astounding confession of the most popular debutante in the last decade. A thrillingly different story.

Other Stories in This Issue

"The Price of Folly" "Doubting Husbands" "A Woman's Jealousy" "A Game of Love"

The Power of Truth

To realize the power of True Story Magazine—there is only one way to read the letter on the left.

What joy wells from the heart of the writer of this letter! How narrow this young wife and mother escaped no one knows—what anguish, remorse, bitter tears! Yet this is but one instance in thousands where True Story Magazine has guided those who groped in darkness into the paths of safety, happiness, right.

True Story Magazine touches every problem in life. Started by Bernarr Macfadden five years ago

Above Floor Furnace

At last a furnace has been designed to be placed above the floor. This is the solution of the heating problem for small home owners. No longer is it necessary to worry along with stoves.

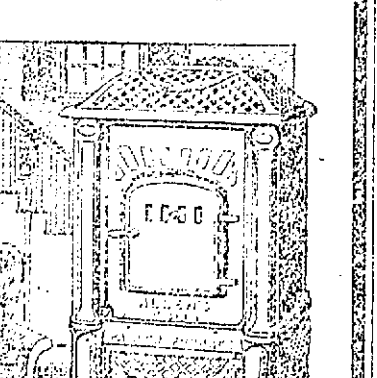
You May Have a Furnace Without the Expense of a Basement

Allen's Parlor Furnace

And as the name implies, the Parlor Furnace is beautifully finished like a piece of furniture and may be installed in any room. The vitreous porcelain enamel finish is as beautiful as a mahogany chair. You may dust it like your furniture.

No room heater can compare with this wonderful new Furnace Above-the-floor which heats by moist air circulation. Come by and see it. You will be delighted and surprised at the beauty of it.

This invention is the latest development in the stove industry. Come by and see it even if you do not intend to buy. Let us explain how it works.



VICTORA BROS. & BUTLER

18 South River Street. Phone 1472.

True Story Magazine

A Macfadden Publication

November Issue Now on Sale

A delightful monthly journey to a land of love and romance awaits you in Dream World—the magazine of beautiful stories. A single copy will make you a regular reader. Out the 15th of the month—25c.

Dream World

A Macfadden Publication

True Romances

A Macfadden Publication

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story At Your Newsstand

—SEND NO MONEY NOW—

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE, 64 West Street, New York City

Please enter my name on your mailing list to receive True Story Magazine. I will send you a copy of the November issue. I reserve the right to cancel my subscription at any time. I will send you a copy of the November issue. I reserve the right to cancel my subscription at any time.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN ON MONDAY

16 Classes Formed Including All Subjects Taught Last Year.

Sixteen classes, all except two of which meet at 7:30 p. m. twice weekly, will open Monday night for the new term of the Janesville public school system. Instructors for all except three have been assigned. The courses offered include all formerly given here, except cooking, for which there has been but little call.

The classes, with the teacher and place of meeting, as announced by school officials, is as follows: English, Mrs. Smith, vocational building; bookkeeping, evening class, no instructor assigned, room 102, high school building; advanced sewing, Mrs. Smith, room 105, high school; advanced sewing, Mrs. Baumann, room 127, high school; beginning sewing, Mrs. Dunn, vocational school; auto mechanics, Harvey Goss, vocational school; special afternoon auto mechanics class for women only, at vocational building, 2 p. m. Wednesday; Mr. Goss, auto electricity, Frank Corvany, room 45, high school; shop drawing, E. S. Lamoureux, room 7, high school; machine shop, E. E. Wright, vocational school; shorthand, Miss Frances Melauer, room 38, high school; bookkeeping, Mrs. Delphine Hammer, room 300, high school; typewriting, Miss Ethel Block, room 301, high school; calculating machine operation, Mrs. Powers, vocational building; dietetics for nurses, Miss Catherine Nienaber, room 138, high school.

Mondays and Thursdays. All evening classes will meet on Monday and Thursday of each week at 7:30 and continue until 9:50. The bankers' class, for which a teacher has not yet been secured, will meet Monday night only, at 7:30, and the class in dietetics will meet at 7 p. m. The one afternoon class in book-

keeping sewing will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p. m., and the auto mechanics class will meet at the same time.

It is especially desired that pupils find their own classes. Instructions will be given at the vocational school, while rooms in the high school building may easily be found. Their numbers, the 14-59 numbers being in the basement, 100-199 on the first floor, 200-299 on the second floor.

Registration Fee Required. There is a possibility of two additional sewing classes, which would make six in all. One would probably be in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The class meeting on Monday and Wednesday afternoon is full. The auto mechanics class is also nearly full. Only a few women are so far enrolled in the afternoon auto mechanics class, no more can be accepted. There is also room for more students in the other classes.

A registration fee of \$2 is required for entrance to any of the classes, which is refunded at the end of the year if the student's attendance is 80 percent or more.

The new classes for which there has been considerable demand, structural drawing and bookkeeping, as well as the old course in cooking, will not be formed unless there are more who will enroll. Registration must be made at the vocational school.

BUSINESS MEN TO BEGIN GYM WORK

Business men's gymnasium classes will start at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, according to the announcement of George D. Clapp, physical director, and will meet hereafter each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15. Plans are also under way for the organization of a chess to meet at 12:15 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays, but there are not enough who have signed for it to make it possible yet. Others are expected, however. The senior gymnasium will also open on Monday, at 8 p. m.

FLIGHT IS ARRANGED

Lakehurst—All arrangements for the flight of the Shenandoah, newly delivered, to the Pacific coast were completed.

SEEK TO EXPOSE INDEPENDENT LIST AUTO THEFT RING PROVES EXTENSIVE

Janesville Interested in Outcome of Rockford Grand Jury Session.

Another step in the prosecution of the members of the Rockford ring whom authorities believe are responsible for theft of a large number of motor cars from Janesville and Beloit, will be taken next week in the presentation of evidence to the Winnebago county grand jury which convenes Monday.

Five indictments will be asked against Harry and Walter Lambke, proprietors of a Rockford garage, on charges of receiving stolen property. They were implicated by Earl Hapgood and Theodore Aurand, who stole several cars in Janesville, as being the "fence" through which disposition of the cars was made.

Aurand and Hapgood, both of whom have charges of larceny, confessed that six machines stolen, were sold to the Lambke brothers, and the state claims the latter knew they were stolen, because of the low price at which they obtained them.

Several Janesville persons will probably be called to testify before the grand jury. It is expected. Further investigation by Rockford police resulted in 10 machines being seized that proved to be stolen cars, whose engine numbers had been altered. Among these was one car from Janesville. The grand jury will look into these cases and assist in bringing the thieves to justice.

BANKERS BACK WITH OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

Bringing with them a spirit of optimism received from attendance at the American Bankers' association convention in Chicago, Harry S. Hazzard, E. J. Thumerson and Frank H. Jackson have returned to Janesville. All three were accompanied by their wives.

TORNADO RELIEF CAMPAIGN OPENS

Goal of \$50,000 Expected to Be Set by Committee Meeting Saturday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Given. Win.—A state-wide campaign for the relief of tornado-stricken sections of Wisconsin was launched here today when the state relief committee named by Governor Blaine, the governor and representatives of the Red Cross, together with local representatives, met to outline details of the campaign.

The conference was called by Ernest K. Warner, Madison, chairman of the state relief committee. A goal of \$50,000 for relief work probably will be set by the conference to carry on activities in communities where the tornado struck 10 days ago and did damage estimated at \$800,000 and took a toll of 42 lives, in addition to more than 100 injured.

All of the state's resources will be called upon to contribute to the campaign, it was stated. The governor already has issued a proclamation for the work, and has started a campaign among capital employees and those on the staffs of educational institutions to collect funds.

The Red Cross already has relief work well under way, according to reports to the conference. Relief Export Mitchell of the central division of the Red Cross is in charge of the work.

Mooseheart Is Healthful Place

Mrs. Frank Nichols, wife of the resident physician and child specialist at Mooseheart home, Mooseheart, Ill., addressed the meeting of the Moose here Thursday night, telling of the remarkable operations and cures brought about there through the co-operation of well-known dis-

WOULD DROP FIRPO CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York.—Immigration Commissioner Curran has recommended to the department of labor that deportation proceedings against Luis Angel Firpo be dropped.

Mr. Curran said the evidence given at the hearing on Ellis Island did not bear out the charges that the boxer had brought a woman into this country for immoral purposes. A charge that Firpo committed perjury in statements to the immigration authorities is pending in the federal court.

SHOOTING SEASON OPENS

Paris.—The shooting season in France is about to open and there are evidences of good sport in prospect. Partridge, hare, quail and pheasant are plentiful, and the total of shooting permits issued breaks all previous records.

tors from Chicago and other cities. There has not been a death at the Moore home for 22 months. It was stated.

There was a large number of members present, and many were reinstated, though there was no initiation of new members. The next meeting will be on Thursday. The membership campaign has so far been successful. It was reported.

The Rev. F. F. Case of the Methodist church will speak on the work being done at Mooseheart Sunday night, and all members of the order are being urged to attend. Slides of scenes at the home will be shown.

FORMER BANKER FOUND GUILTY

Ashtland—H. B. Woodward, former head of the defunct Farmers' bank of Ashtland, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court here last night on a charge of larceny of a mortgage, the property of the Saxon State bank. It was announced today. Judge John Gregory, Milwaukee, was the trial judge. Woodward will seek a new trial.

McVICAR PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Mr. Quick. Less coal, more heat—stop the expense. For modern heating's com you sense. —From the proverb of Mr. Quick.

Squibb Service Package Free

With Every \$1 Purchase RED CROSS PHARMACY

McCarthy Bros. 21 W. Milwaukee St.

Squibb Week—October 4th to October 11th—is set aside to introduce Squibb Medicine Cabinet Products to you—products that are reliable and of the highest known purity—products which physicians have known and recommended for generations—products which contain the "Freebase Ingredient"—your assurance of quality, your safeguard against inferiority.

The modern heater that we will put in your house will pay for itself during its life with the money it saves, and you'll be comfortable in the meantime.

PLUMBING & HEATING CO. MCVICAR PLUMBING & HEATING CO. H.D. HYZER, MGR. 3150 MAIN ST. PHONE 1251

Be Sure and Attend This Big Sale
—Second Floor—

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Gold-Seal Congoleum Patterns for Every Room in the House.
Second Floor

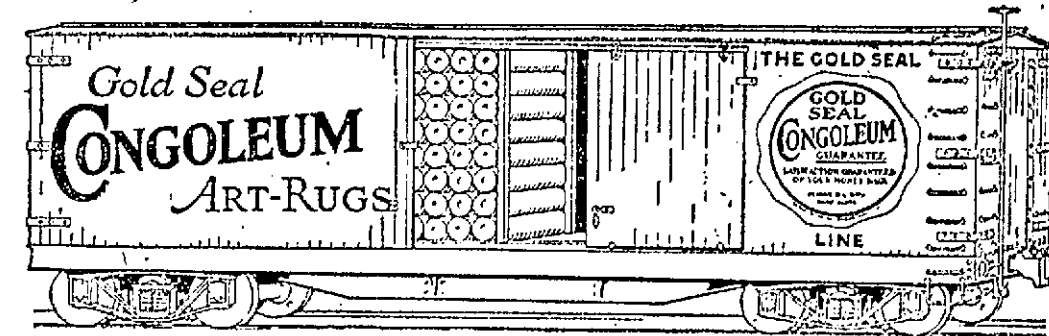
Congoleum Week—Car Load Sale

Monday, Oct. 6th to Saturday Evening, Oct. 11th

Guaranteed Congoleum Art Rugs and Congoleum by the Yard

Don't miss this opportunity to save money on these famous, beautiful, easy-to-clean floor coverings. We have joined with the manufacturers in offering the nationally advertised Congoleum at a big reduction. You know what good values these floor coverings represent at their regular prices. Good-looking patterns that can be purchased in colors to harmonize with your furniture—designs suited to any room in the house.

So artistic, so sanitary, so durable, so easy to clean! Gold-Seal Congoleum Art Rugs are truly the magical solution of the housewife's floor-covering problems. They mean such a saving in housework that there's time for the things you really enjoy—for outdoor recreation, the worthwhile book, play with the children.



Beware of Substitutes!

Don't be misled into buying some other material represented as Gold-Seal Congoleum. Insist that the Gold Seal appear on the face of the goods you buy. It is the only way by which you can be sure of getting the genuine, guaranteed, nationally advertised Gold-Seal Congoleum. And remember, the Gold Seal is the assurance of our liberal policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

Genuine Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs at Special Bargains During This Sale

They're all new goods, just received from the factory—all popular patterns and sizes are here—every rug guaranteed. Come and see our complete stock.

Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs lie perfectly flat on the floor without tacks, cement or any other kind of fastening. They never curl up or kick up at the edges or corners to trip unwary feet. And with all these advantages, the prices are very low.

Buy Now—There couldn't be a better time to buy them than right now when you're doing your fall cleaning, freshening up the home for winter.

Seamless Waterproof

These all-round serviceable rugs are made with a smooth, seamless surface which cannot be penetrated by dust, dirt or spilling things. And cleaning them is the work of but a few moments with a damp mop, in a twinkling your rug is as spotless as new.

Elaborate Oriental motifs, delicate chintz-like effects, neat tiles, mosaics or wood-block reproductions—so varied are the charming patterns that you can have these labor-saving floor coverings in every room in the house.

Guaranteed Gold-Seal Congoleum Art Squares

(Without Borders)

6x9 Feet at	\$4.65
7 1/2 x 9 Feet at	\$5.88
9x9 Feet at	\$6.95
9x10 1/2 Feet at	\$8.10
9x12 Feet at	\$9.48
9x15 Feet at	\$11.75



Gold-Seal Congoleum by the Yard at Special Prices

Two Yards Wide 69c Per Square Yd.

Three Yards Wide 79c Per Square Yd.

GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG-BORDER

24 Inches Wide 49c Per Running Yard

36 Inches Wide 59c Per Running Yard

Even if you feel you don't need one of these exceptional rugs now, it will be worth your while to give them an inspection. Come early while the range of patterns is complete.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 6TH, AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 11TH.

SECOND FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR



CROWDS COMING
TO OPEN THEATRE

Program and Parade for Tonight's Premier of Jeffries Playhouse.

PROGRAM
Jeffries Theatre Performance starts at 7 o'clock.
Parade starts on S. Main street, south of high school, at 8 p. m. Line of march extends to W. Milwaukee street and then west to Five Points.
From her float Miss Popularity dedicates theatre while parade lasts for a few seconds.
Miss Popularity and other contest winners appear on the stage of Jeffries theatre at 8:45 p. m. and are introduced by Chauncy Cooke, executive officer of Milwaukee Elks.
Formal dedication address by M. G. Jeffries.
Prizes awarded on stage of Jeffries theatre by Thomas Saxe.
Second performance at Jeffries theatre starts at 9 p. m.

Gay in its holiday dress Janesville on Saturday prepared to welcome to-night the largest crowd that perhaps has ever packed the city's streets. From all parts of Southern Wisconsin word was received during the past few days that the parade, which would make their way here Saturday night to view Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee, aged 69, who was elected Miss Popularity, and also the most popular girl in Southern Wisconsin.

Long before noon on Saturday it became almost that strangers were already pouring into the city as the streets became congested with motes of out of town visitors, most of them intent on making a genuine parade of the city. In the afternoon and evening the city was a scene of jubilation. The parade, which will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, will be the most popular event in the city's history.

Delegations Coming.
In addition to the great crowds that will jam Janesville Saturday night from the cheering throngs there will be the big delegations of several hundred each who are coming from Milwaukee. These will include Milwaukee Elks and also the city and town delegations from all sections of the state.

Motion pictures of the parade and the dedication of Saxe's new \$250,000 Jeffries theatre, by Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee as Miss Popularity. Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee and all the other winners in the contest will appear on the stage of the Jeffries theatre at both performances Saturday night.
The big parade, which will be headed by the St. John's Military Academy band from Beloit, will proceed to West Milwaukee street and then west to Five Points where it will disband. In front of the theatre Miss Popularity will go through with part of the dedication ceremony while the parade lasts a few seconds. This is because of the huge crowds that will be unable to gain entrance to the theatre to witness the formal dedication by her and the other contest winners.

Prizes.
Thomas Saxe, managing director of the new Jeffries theatre, will present the prizes to the winners. Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee will win \$100 in gold and a gold life pass to the Jeffries theatre. The same prize will be awarded to Miss Rose Miller, the winner of the contest for the second largest number of votes. The other winners will likewise be given their awards at that time on the stage. The winners will be announced by Chauncy Cooke, executive officer of the Milwaukee Elks, who will be master of the dedication ceremonies. M. G. Jeffries, well known Janesville resident, after the parade has been held, will deliver the formal dedication address and will introduce John and Thomas Saxe, who built and own the theatre.

Three Bands.
The three high school bands and the Elks' drum corps from Milwaukee will participate in the parade. The Elks' band was unable to take part because of the fact that most of the members are retailers here who are unable to leave their places of business. They expressed to the parade director their regret that this would prevent them from taking part in the celebration. The automobiles for the float of Miss Popularity and the other contest winners in the parade will be furnished by the following: George, the Janesville Truck company and the R. W. Motor Sales company. Floats and payers decorated trucks and pleasure vehicles will be featured in the parade by Janesville merchants and industries.

The Janesville Moral company will present an artistic and a parade bouquet to each of the other six winning contestants.
Because of the tremendous crowds that will flock all Janesville streets Saturday night, it has been decided to bar all vehicle traffic off of West Milwaukee street until after the parade.

MASS FOR MEN AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, when the men of the church will receive holy communion in the body, as part of the forty hours' devotion services. The Rev. E. J. Goebel will be celebrant; the Rev. Francis Lorenz, Oconomowoc, deacon, will deliver the sermon and the Rev. Charles M. Olson, subdeacon. Masses will be at the usual hours, with the 10:30 mass a low mass, owing to the high mass at 7:30.
Holy hour will be observed from 3 to 4 p. m., and adoration throughout the day. At 7:30 the solemn closing of the devotion services will be held. A procession of 50 altar boys and as many altar boys will carry the blessed sacrament to the altar. The Rev. J. E. Harlin, Edgerton, will be celebrant conducting benediction following the sermon by Father Lorenz.
Confessions for men were held all day Saturday and will continue following the devotion at 7:30 Saturday night.

BELOIT COLLEGE MAN PLANS FOREIGN TRIP

John Pitt Deane, Beloit college, has obtained passports for an extensive trip to Great Britain, Europe, Egypt and Asiatic countries. He is to leave Dec. 27.

GERMAN HARVEST SLUMP, 20 PERCENT

Berlin.—The food and agricultural ministry has declared reports that the German harvest outlook is alarming. A decrease in the harvest, including grain, vegetables and food, is estimated at 20 percent over last year.

Milwaukee.—Police chiefs of Wisconsin will convene here Oct. 5 and 6.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eleanor Terry, New York, LaSalle, Ill., has been received of the death of Mrs. Eleanor Terry, widow of the late H. L. Terry, former principal of the high school here. Her death occurred in New York shortly after her return from Scotland, where she had been spending several months. The cause was paralysis. Burial was at Glendale, Cal., where she had been visiting her daughters, Abbie and Grace, also are buried.

Mrs. Cora McCarthy, Whitewater. Mrs. Cora McCarthy, 72, died at 7 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1924. She was born in Indiana, July 29, 1852. She was married to John McCarthy in 1871 in Edgerton, Minn. They moved to Whitewater in 1889, where he died in 1903. Later, she was married to John McCarthy.

Mrs. Ina Pemberton Crandall, with whom she had home; four brothers, Myron and James Holbrook, Delia Holbrook and Oscar Holbrook, of Elmhurst.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at her home, the Rev. W. J. McLaughlin officiating. Burial will be in Richmond.

City News Briefs

Tree Trimming.—Park keepers have been trimming the trees in court house park the last few days.

Money Stolen.—Miss Fannie Loucks, 325 South Main street, reported to police last night the theft of \$100 from her home by a man who rented a room there during the morning and disappeared during the afternoon. She has given a description of the suspect.

When you think of insurance. think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement.

Classy Fall Styles.—Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Bldg.—Advertisement.

On Hunting Trip.—Frank Kennedy, George Sherman, William P. Langdon and Frank T. Birmingham left Friday on a short hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Meeting Monday Night.—Regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held in the clubhouse at 8 p. m. Monday.

211 Marriage Licenses.—Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Rock county court house Saturday by the following: Carl J. Peterson, Madison, Agnes Isabelle Hebrun, Edgerton; Hugh Martin Stofferren, Edgar; William Munkland, Beloit; Robert W. Peterson, Beloit; Hal, Beloit; Homer Green, Marlin; D. Davis, Beloit; Raymond W. Ross, Chicago; and Frances Helen Rogers, Beloit. To be taken between 1924 and 1925.

Household Looting.—Theft of \$33 in cash and merchandise was reported to the sheriff's office this week by the Blue Chip, a new roadhouse on the Janesville-Beloit highway.

Bergman Talks to Boys.—A. P. Bergman, community boys' work secretary, co-operated with Judge J. H. McKelvey in talking to the high school boys arranged in court for throwing stones and pulling trolleys on street cars. The boys' guild, which has been active since its organization, was given a broken.

Newsies Given Dinner.—Sixty-three carriers, helpers and street sellers of the circulation department of the Gazette dined at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, at a special dinner. Short talks were made by Thomas Birmingham, circulation manager; George Raubacher, Ferris Hitchcock and Harold Cunningham.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette:
This is my first contribution to your progressive publication and I just wish to voice my opinion of the current content. While I was not an enthusiastic supporter of any of our local boys' guilds.
There is no doubt but that Mary Lulu Lee is a splendid representation of the people who elected her. She is a woman of high character and her supporters will not cause them to forget their early teachings, to respect age, during her presentation to the people Saturday night.
This contest certainly has been an inspiration to me and I believe to many others of my sex. For if Mary Lulu is still a girl at 69, according to the facts I have been given.
Thanking you for your courtesies, MRS. T.

Political Notes

Note for LaFollette would be only one of protest, would actually belong to the farmer, said Governor Bryan at Hankins, Neb.
General Dines is back in Chicago after speaking at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Kansas City. His next trip will cover 10 days in the west. He will speak at Elko Lake, Eau Claire and Superior, enroute.

Senator Wilson at Fort Wayne, declared LaFollette's candidacy impelled by a perversion of the doctrine of equality as recognized by the federal constitution.

LaFollette, in Washington, is preparing speeches for four weeks of strenuous campaigning.
Nonpartisan petitioning placing LaFollette in the presidential race, a ballot were filed at Springfield, including 37,000 names.

E. S. Peterson in word address was demanded by John W. Davis in a speech in Princeton chapel.

Madison.—An appeal for the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize additional circuit courts in counties of more than 5,000 population has been prepared by local officials.

FIRE HYDRANTS TO GET COAT OF YELLOW PAINT

All fire hydrants in the city are to be given a coat of yellow paint within the next few weeks is announced with announcement made Saturday by City Engineer Henry Traxler and H. A. Griffey, water works engineer. Twenty millions of paint has been ordered for the job which will be started as soon as water works employees complete their annual inspection of all the hydrants in preparation for winter. For years it has been the custom to paint the plugs red but the tendency now is to yellow. Mr. Griffey said, it has a higher degree of visibility at night and when snow is on the ground, tests have shown.
A large number of eastern cities are following this scheme.

KUNZ HEARING IN MONROE, OCT. 14

\$5,000 Bail Fixed on Alleged Green County Desperado.

Emil Kunz, Monroe youth, alleged burglar, automobile thief and booze runner, will have a preliminary hearing in Monroe at 2 p. m. Oct. 14, on a charge of burglary. The Buehler and company garage there last spring.

The youth now is confined in the Green county jail at Monroe, in default of \$5,000 bail, in a position unique in local court circles, being held on five different charges and facing prospect of a trial in Monroe. Insofar as the records of the local court show, Kunz is in the Green county jail in default of \$10,000 bail. Although District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine propounded the question of how Kunz could be released to Green county when bound over for trial here, he has nevertheless proceeded with the prosecution, which it is hoped will land Kunz in Wausau.

Kunz is extremely nervous when arraigned in the Monroe court, and indicated a desire to have the hearing as soon as possible. He is kept under close surveillance in the Green county jail by Sheriff Robert W. Blumer.

\$275,000 CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
(Continued from Page 1.)

In membership and now approximately \$275,000. The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

World Outlook Supper Monday

Fifty men and boys are expected at the annual World Outlook supper, for the promotion of international Y. M. C. A. relations, under the auspices of the county association to be held at the "Y" building at 6:15 p. m. Monday. The quarterly meeting of the county board of directors will follow the banquet and program.

Mr. Buck, a representative of the foreign work department of the central division, Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker. He has recently returned from a mission in Southern India, and Janesville will be the second city to hear him. Before his entrance into association with the Y. M. C. A. he was head of physical education in the Gallesburg and Springfield, Ill., high schools.

The remainder of the program is not yet ready for announcement. Several speakers representing the various groups in the county are expected to take part, according to J. K. Arnold, county secretary.

Milwaukee Elks to Invade City

A delegation of 50 Milwaukee Elks will arrive in Janesville about 7:30 Saturday night to take part in the parade and dedication of Saxe's new Jeffries theatre, according to word.

The Elks will be accompanied by a delegation from the Milwaukee Elks lodge. Mr. Kelly said his delegation expects to leave Milwaukee in automobiles at 5 o'clock to arrive here two hours and one half later, to boost Brother Thomas Saxe in his latest enterprise. Local Elks will arrange an informal reception for the visitors.

Widow's Contests Will of Husband

Testimony will be resumed Monday in the contested will case of the \$25,000 estate of William Cole, Clinton. Under the will, the property was left to Clara Inman and Alva Cole, and the widow has brought the case into court on the allegation her husband's mental condition was not sound enough for the preparation and signing of a will. She has not been in the work for any of the property. The case is being heard by Judge Charles Field.

THREE CIVIL CASES ARE STARTED HERE

Three civil action cases were filed in the Rock county circuit court, Saturday, to be tried during the November term of court.

J. C. Elliott, Beloit, is suing Theodore Hanson and Nellie Richards for the foreclosure of a mortgage on a premises near amounting to \$7,500. The Montgomery is suing Milton Babcock in an attachment and note proceedings.

Commercial Investment company is bringing suit against P. H. Gallagher, Beloit, on an alleged breach of contract, it being claimed the defendant failed to pay on a trade acceptance amounting to \$240.

THIRD CONFERENCE ON "Y" WORK SUNDAY

Orville Keese, Orfordville, and a student of Milton college, will lead the discussion on group work at the third of a series of conferences being held in various parts of the county under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Fred Miller, president of the Rev. H. Colderwood will lead devotion, and Siegfried Siegferson will lead the singing. Music will be furnished by the Newark symphony orchestra.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

The present property of the Y. M. C. A. will be sold, it was stated, and the proceeds added to the fund raised during the campaign, thus assuring Janesville of a Y. M. C. A. building.

The plan is to have the building in the past 12 months and the indications are that this will be greatly exceeded in the next year," said Mr. J. J. Jorgge.

Y. M. C. A. building campaign was subscribed in the past year at Jersey City, Cumberland, Md.; Breckenridge, Texas; Mason City, Iowa; and other cities.

Among the cities now contemplating the building of a Y. M. C. A. are Salem, Ore.; Akron, O.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Portland, Me.; Muskegon, Okla.; Kansas City, Kan.; and other cities.

TEACHERS CONVEENE IN COUNTY RALLY

New Plan of Reading Circle Work Commended by State Supervisor.

Practically all of the one-room and state graded school teachers of this county were in attendance at the forenoon session of the Rock county fall rally held in the high school auditorium here, Saturday. Dwight T. John, principal, Madison Junior high school, Kenosha, and M. H. Jackson, state supervisor of school libraries, gave the principal addresses. Community singing was led by the girls' glee club of the county normal under the direction of Miss Margaret Leam. Miss Janet MacGowan, Shopper, furnished a group of violin numbers.

County Superintendent C. T. Longbeath made a number of announcements pertaining to the work that schools are expected to do. He urged that schools plan to visit the court house during the year as an important part of their work in civics. Teachers were urged to join the Wisconsin Teachers' association and not look county on the 100 percent membership rate. Attention was called also to the Gazette's Good Times club plans for the coming year, the plan to promote patrons' reading circle work being stressed by the superintendent.

Commencement Reading Plan.
Mr. Jackson took occasion to commend the movement for patrons' reading circle work.

"You are to be congratulated," said Mr. Jackson, "for having a newspaper that is giving special attention to carrying educational interests into the homes of your county. I am much interested in the plan that has been outlined for the patrons' reading circle work and promise you that we will tell the whole state about it if Rock county makes a good record in this work."

Mr. Jackson gave an interesting and entertaining address on "The Plant Tire." He emphasized the importance of character building and urged that education is indispensable unless children are taught moral courage, perseverance, industry and respect for law.

"We do not want intellects that do not have the right attitude toward life," said the speaker.

Afternoon Program.
The afternoon program opened at 2:15 with music by the county normal glee club and a play solo by Miss Veronica Golden, Orfordville. Talks on silent reading and new geography methods were to be given by representatives of educational publishing houses. C. H. Barr, University of Wisconsin, and Stephen Holmes, editor of the Gazette, were scheduled for addresses during the afternoon.

Wire Orders.—City Manager Henry Traxler has placed an order for 1,000 pounds of wire for use in making street gutter brooms for the motor sweeper. The brooms are replaced every two weeks.

Free! (See page 18)
—and your choice besides

CARR'S TWO STORES
22 and 24 N. Main St.
Phones 2480, 2481, 2482.
50 and 52 S. River St.
Phones 2420, 2421.

Blue Bell Coffee
2 tons of it.
Purchased for Sept. trade.
It speaks for itself.
3 lbs. cake box \$1.30
for
Ask your neighbor.

STAR CASH GROCERY
Ed F. Gallagher
Phone 3270. 27 So. Main.

Universal Recipe No. 4
Tea Muffins

1/4 cup American Beauty Butter, 1 Egg.
1 cup Sugar.
Pinch Salt.
1 1/2 cups Universal Flour.
3/4 cup Sweet Milk.
2 Teaspoons Dr. Price Baking Powder.
Bake in quick oven.

Roseleaf Japan Tea, 75c Lb.
IT'S SUPERIOR FOR TWO REASONS:
FIRST—ITS UNUSUAL FLAVOR.
SECOND—A TANG OR AFTER TASTE THAT YOU MAY HUNT FOR YEARS TO FIND.

DEDRICK BROS.

Ask for Shurtleff's Saturday and Sunday Brick Special

Tutti Frutti DeLuxe Ice Cream

Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour
We guarantee to refund to you every cent you have paid for a bag of E-A-C-O Flour if you decide after a thorough trial it does not give you better bread, more bread, better tasting bread, work easier and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

E. A. Roesting Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave
Four phones all 129.

Y. W. HAS SEVERAL GIRLS SEEKING WORK
The Y. W. C. A. has a number of applications on file from women and girls who are in need of work. The most recent addition to the list are two high school girls of 15 and 16 years, who will care for children or do housework outside of school hours. The older girl is capable of earning her board and small wages, while the younger girl will be glad to work for board and room. The girls are in a building in Taneyville and the girls are trying hard to get an education.

ARREST SUSPECT IN DEPUTY'S MURDER
Marselles, France.—Acting on the request of the Italian consul, the French arrested Antonio Matarola on a charge of complicity in the murder of the Italian millionaire socialist deputy, Matteotti, the kidnapping and slaying of whom aroused a furor in Rome. Matarola protests his innocence.

Exchange Stock in General Motors at Four for One

Number of shares of common stock of the General Motors company is being reduced to one-fourth through calling in all the old stock and issuing one share for four of the old. This was learned this week when the General Motors stock that has ranged around 14 was quoted at 60. It was understood that the move was made to cut down the number of shares. Stockholders have apparently gained by the change.

Janesville Car Stolen in Chicago

A Ford coupe owned by Henry Tull Janesville, a student at the University of Chicago, was reported stolen this week from its parking place in Chicago. No trace of it has been found by police.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers."—Advertisement.
Classy Fall Styles—Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Bldg.—Advertisement.

BENEFIT MUSICAL COMEDY ON MONDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
JANESVILLE.—The musical comedy, "The Blat Mistake I've Made This Year," will be given Monday, Oct. 13, at the opera house by more than 50 young people of Evansville, under the auspices of the Auxiliary

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GASSETTE PRINTING CO., OWNERS.
HARRY H. BILLS, Publisher, Stephen Bolles, Editor.
201-204 N. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 p. r. year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 3 months \$1.50 in advance,
6 months \$2.75 in advance,
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also local news published here.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries, cards of thanks, and
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Norwegians in Southern Wisconsin
With the celebration of the 80th anniversary
of the establishment of the Jefferson Prairie Lu-
theran church near Dergon, a Norwegian settle-
ment a few miles south of Clinton and on the
Illinois-Wisconsin state line, another event again
calls merited attention to the impress the Norweg-
ian and other Scandinavian races have made on
the history of Southern Wisconsin.

Two years ago was celebrated the 80th anni-
versary of another Norwegian church, that of
Luther Valley, where the very earliest of the mis-
sionaries of that people and faith came soon
after the territory was opened for settlement, fol-
lowing the Black Hawk war. It may be stated
as a fact that where there were a half dozen
families of Scandinavian people—often only two—
there followed a church organization almost
immediately. One began the other. Eighty years
embraced almost the whole span of life of this
country. The first settlements in the Rock River
valley in Wisconsin were made only nine years
before.

If one will walk about the cemeteries connect-
ed with these churches, found yet out in the very
heart of the country, surrounded only by farms,
one will find the record of sturdy lives and pa-
triotic devotion to an adopted country. Soldiers
of the Civil war are many, and many gave their
lives to the nation that the Union might be pre-
served. In these anniversary celebrations all have
a common interest. They are emblematic reminders
of the youth of the land in which we live and
that the differing peoples were joined in a com-
mon cause, each having a common purpose to
make homes for their families and to provide
religious and secular education for the young.

Conan Doyle has been talking again. He says
everybody works hard in the next world. Sad
news for U. S. W. W.

Clear Baseball or Not?

Another baseball scandal having come just
before playing the world series games, puts a
damper on enthusiasm which is most regrettable.
If any game in the world, of a professional na-
ture, should be clean, it is baseball. Lying, cheat-
ing and gambling ought to be as far removed
from the greatest of our national sports as it is
humanly possible. The game ought to be played
fair, always and everywhere.

We hedge our amateur sports about with all
sorts of rules, regulations and paternalistic care
but are not always able to escape some taint of
professionalism at that. The fact that what has
been done in the present case has been exposed
beforehand is better than that it should have been
buried until after the series, as happened in the
affair of the White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds
seven years ago. That smell still lingers. If there
is anything that will kill baseball it is to repeat
that old dose a few times, or to cover up the
present sensation.

Some of the things about this scandal look
fishy. One is inclined to believe that the players
who have been suspended permanently, are, as
they allege, the "goats." It is hard to believe that
two players on their own responsibility, should
have made any overtures to buy a game where
they were to put up a large roll of money, and
been alone in the deal.

It is quite true, as Mr. Dreyfus, of the Pitts-
burgh team says, that the public wants to have
the very bottom of the case fathomed. What
should move two players, independently of all
the rest of the team, to propose a sum to be
used as a bribe to players on an opposing team?
If they did and there was no "higher up" be-
hind them, they should be incarcerated in an
almshouse for the insane and not merely suspended.
Baseball must come to the American public with
clean hands if it is to live. Corruption is as bad
here as in official life for servants of the govern-
ment.

Profits from the sale of the Daves understudy
pipe ought to be applied to the campaign fund.

Coming to the "Land of Oppressed"

All over this country we have speakers slosh-
ing around telling audiences that we are an op-
pressed people. If one refuses to believe it we
may read what purports to be a "republican"
platform misbranded and adopted by the republi-
can convention at Madison. On the other hand,
Secretary of Labor Davis tells us that his great-
est difficulty with the immigration problem is
the horde of "bootlegged" aliens passed over by
the Canadian and Mexican borders. These poor de-
cided persons appear to be crazy to get into this
"land of the oppressed." And then we take a
flying jump to Geneva, over in neutral Switzer-
land, where the League of Nations assembly has
been meeting, and find Japan and other nations
signing a document, which, when all is said
and done, means that they want the United States
to open the doors wide for immigrants who would
come here to this place where "Hif has become
a struggle for existence."

Poor and wretched peoples! They read that
there is a silver for every five persons in the
United States but they have not read political
platforms. They read that we spend as much
for chewing gum in this "struggle for a bare ex-
istence" and for movies and cosmetics, as it takes
to run the government of Czechoslovakia, and
crowd to the steamship offices to get here by the
first boat—to this "land of the oppressed." It
seems that some of our own people, most of them
in fact, do not realize how oppressed they are in

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

N—The Navy Department

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

The United States navy is the nation's first line
of defense. Situated as we are with thousands
of miles of ocean between our shores and those
of any possible foe, the American people know
that so long as their fleets command the seas the
homeland will remain safe from invasion.
Knowledge of these facts became rooted in the
minds of Americans at a very early period in the
nation's history. Hundreds of millions of dollars
have been spent on naval construction and up-
keep, and thousands of our young men have spent
their lives in the naval service. The nation has
always gladly given of its best to the navy, se-
cure in the knowledge that in so doing it has
been providing certain insurance against the hor-
rors of invasion and war.

How well the navy has fulfilled its part is a
matter of record. For more than a hundred years
no foreign foe has set foot on American soil. The
navy has written some of the most brilliant pages
in the annals of American history and some of
the nation's most picturesque and heroic figures
have walked its decks and its gun turrets.
Every schoolboy knows the story of the exploits
of the daring and indomitable John Paul Jones,
of the intrepid Barry, of the gallant Dewey, and
a host of others almost equally notable, who have
gone down to the sea to serve their country in
ships.

During its most recent test, in the World war,
the navy met and accomplished the tasks with
which it was confronted in a manner in every way
worthy of the high traditions of its history. Com-
ing into the war at a time when the commercial
fleets of the allied nations were melting like
snow in the furnace before the raids of the Ger-
man submarine flotilla, when Great Britain and
France were feeling the pinch of hunger, and the
results of the war trembled in the balance, the
American navy performed service at sea less
spectacular but in every way as important to the
allied cause as the victories of the matchless
American army in France. It invented new methods
for conducting naval warfare and did more to
abate the submarine menace in a few short
months than the combined allied navies had been
able to accomplish during nearly three years of
war.

To support the main fighting strength of the
United States navy is a huge organization, a neces-
sary. This centers in the navy department, in
Washington, under the head of a cabinet officer,
the secretary of the navy. He has under him, in
charge of the technical operations of the navy,
a chief of naval operations, with the rank of
admiral, equivalent to a general in the army.
This admiral is the senior officer in the navy and
his word in the service is law. Next to him, also
with the rank of admiral, but junior in grade,
are the commander in chief of the united fleet,
the commander in chief of the battle fleet, the
commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. In ad-
dition there are three vice-admirals, equivalent
in rank to lieutenant generals of the land forces,
in charge of important departments of the fleet
organizations, and rear admirals in charge of
each division of four superdreadnaughts, forming
the main fleet, and of each important division
of the scouting and supply branches.

In addition to these divisions of the actual bat-
tle forces there are shore forces including the de-
partments of navigation, ordnance, engineering,
supply, medicine and surgery, construction and
repair, aeronautics, yards and docks, each in
charge of a rear admiral. There is also in the
navy department a commandant of the marine
corps, with the rank of major general, charged
with the duty of supplying sea-soldiers for the
necessary land and sea duty with the ships of
the navy.

There were authorized for the navy, under the
bill of July 1, 1918, 5,499 officers and 137,485
men, making the total personnel and 28,500 ma-
rines. Under the appropriation bill for 1922,
however, only 36,000 enlisted men in the navy
and 19,500 marines were provided for, as it was
decided that during the period of financial stress
the navy and marine corps could perform their
functions with reduced forces.

To man the modern warships a new type of
sailor has necessarily come into being, a sailor
who knows almost nothing about ropes and sails.
Fully 50 per cent of the navy personnel consists
of specialists, more than 20 callings being repre-
sented. As an example, a destroyer is manned by
50 sailors in the ranks and 64 petty officers, and
in the navy a petty officer generally means a
gunner's mate, a machinist's mate, or some other
specialist. Recruits, being young, are seldom skilled.
It is necessary, therefore, to train them. In 1921
12,062 men completed courses in the navy schools.
The graduates included: blacksmiths, electricians,
shipwrights, bakers, cooks, fuel-oil experts, engi-
neers, machinists, musicians, opticians, signal
men, submarine men and stenographers.

One means by which the navy hopes to attract
and retain the right kind of young men is by
issuing insurance on the future of those who make
a career of the service. After 16 years a navy
man may be transferred to the fleet naval re-
serve, where, after averaging pay for men of his
class is \$73 a month. Twenty years of service
entitles the navy man to a transfer to the same
class with a higher rate of pay, the average
being \$104 a month. This transfer system
is holding a good many high-class men in the
service, but with \$6,000 men in the standing na-
vy, it is necessary to enlist 20,000 men a year.

The United States is divided into 87 recruiting
districts, each covered by a recruiting officer,
recruiting officer and force of recruiting men. The
recruiting service is highly organized. The men
are taught the principles of salesmanship, treat-
ing the navy as a commodity which they are to
sell to the public. They are graded on the re-
cruits, counting enlistments as sales.
The quality of the men enlisted is insured by
medical examination at the recruiting station and
by use of reference forms from previous employ-
ers. The standards required reduce the number
of acceptances to 55 percent of the applications.
This number is further reduced at the training
station, where more careful medical examina-
tion may reveal physical defects not discovered at
the recruiting office.
(To Be Continued)

America and have to be told over and over again
about it. Really something ought to be done to
get the facts over to Europe as well as spread
generally here at home.

They are talking about building a winding
railroad up to the top of Mt. Ararat. Maybe some-
one wants to let loose a dove of peace.
For the first time, says the president of the
Reichsbank of Berlin, speaking of the Daves
plan, is presented a scheme for the rehabilitation
of the finances of Europe not dictated by politics
and military considerations. When Gen. Daves
spoke at Minneapolis he called attention to the
plan in a modest way, not taking credit for it to
himself, as one example which might well be
followed in solving the farmer's problems. Take
the whole affair out of political consideration and
remove it from office-holding and partisan con-
sideration and we might be able to get some-
where.

It would be interesting to know if Lieutenant
Governor Comings, Senator Severson, John Dahl
and Adm. James will vote for Blaine when they
so heartily denounced before the primaries, or
for Martin Lueck? Or did the result of the pri-
mary bring sanctification and wash all the sins
away from the governor?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FOOLISH FISH

A wise man went out fishing and into his friend
he said:
"How foolish are the hungry fish, so eager to
be fed,
You'd think they'd see this covered hook and
see this linen line,
And learn when boats are overhead it isn't safe
to dine;
But here we are deceiving them with morsels of
dough,
And catching them with lures you'd think no
fish would ever bite."

Let's read the wise man's history. A stranger
came to town.
And whispered words of flattery the wise man
swallowed down.
He praised his business judgment, and then
whispered in his ear
A proposition which he said would make ten
thousand clear.
The wise man hurried to the bank, 'twas almost
three o'clock,
And he paid three thousand dollars for some
pretty mining stock.

Another time the wise man met a stranger with
a ring.
"I found it on the street," said he, "a large re-
ward 'twill bring.
I'm hurrying to catch a train. Give twenty-five
to me
And when the ring is advertised you'll get the
larger fee."
The wise man swallowed hook and line. He
has the ring today.
The ten-cent store shows dozens of its like upon
a tray.

Held out to most of us the lure of easy gold
to make
And paint your promise fair enough, the bait
we'll rush to take.
Something for nothing, whisper low and sense
is easily made.
We give our hard-earned coins away, and later
wonder why.
The moral, I am sure is plain; I'll write it if
you wish:
There's none of us has any right to criticize a
fish.
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924

Mercury in benefic aspect rules this day, ac-
cording to astrology. Mars and Uranus also
are friendly.

It is above all else a time most auspicious for
advertising and publicity of every sort.
Under this rule not only is the advertiser able
to make the best of his stock in trade, whether
he be a merchant or a talent, but the public
mind is supposed to be exceedingly sensitive to
suggestion.

This is a day when the persuasive powers of
men should be especially effective and for that
reason, political orators and workers should
benefit.

The public mind is supposed to be more open
at this time than in previous weeks, but this
is necessarily not favorable to candidates as
much listening to arguments may cause confu-
sion.

Some sort of sensation may be expected the
last week of October when many scandals will
be discussed.

Revelations regarding the drug traffic are
bringing trouble to persons hitherto shielded, it is
prophesied.

Astrologers warn that it will be wise not to
count on precedent in business or politics, for
surprises little suspected are in store for the
people.

Religious discussions and even wars are pro-
phesied, for many of a seers believe that we
are now entering the new heaven and new earth
under the Universal Church of Aquarius.

Under this planetary rule business should be
fairly good in view of approaching election con-
ditions, but it will be wise to avoid specula-
tion.

The first three weeks of this month should
be rather mild in most sections of the country,
but about the twenty-third bad weather may
be expected.

November is to be marked by great activity
among merchants who deal in artistic things
and pictures should have an unusual sale.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury
of a profitable year and there may be an un-
expected journey that will be very profitable.

Children born on this day probably will be
quick and high-strung. Many subjects of Libra
have great mechanical ability.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
One hundred years ago today the first term of
the United States district court in Wisconsin met
at Green Bay, with James D. Doty, the future
Governor, presiding.

Greetings to President and Mrs. Calvin Cool-
idge, who today enter upon the twentieth year
of their wedded life, having been married on this
date in 1905.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1809—Samuel B. Axtell, California congressman
and later governor of New Mexico, born at
Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 4, 1809.
1822—Richard J. Evans, nineteenth president
of the United States, born at Delaware, O.,
Oct. 4, 1822.
1824—Richard J. Evans, nineteenth president
of the United States, born at Delaware, O.,
Oct. 4, 1824.
1861—Nicholas B. Longworth, congressman and
merchant, born at Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 4,
1861.
1864—Count Arnim, an opponent of Bismarck's
anti-paper plans, was arrested.
1886—One-dollar silver certificates first issued
in 1886.
1912—German offensive in east slackened as re-
sult of withdrawal of troops for the western
front.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Sixty lives lost in panic in synagogues in Kiev,
Russia.

New revolution in Portugal launched with
bomb throwing in Lisbon.

Maj. Gen. William H. B. R. who com-
manded the 32nd division in France, born at
Crown Point, Ind., 61 years ago today.

Dr. A. R. R. director of the foreign opera-
tions of the American Red Cross, born in Nova
Scotia, 55 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
October 4, 1884—A teachers' meeting was held
at the Central school this morning, and the
September salary distributed, the total being
\$1,583. Payment was made by City Treasurer
J. A. Blount and A. O. Wilson, clerk of the
board.—This is the last day of the county fair,
and it attracted a crowd of 1,500.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 4, 1894—A farewell party for the Rev.
and Mrs. E. W. R. Requa, of the Court street
Methodist church, was given last night. A gift
was presented to the pastor, L. S. D. Conant,
representing the congregation. The Rev. Mr.
Requa has been appointed to Stevens Point.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 4, 1904—"The contract for the new
Gazette school building to be located in the
fourth ward to replace the old brick Lincoln
building, was let to Blair and Summers by
the board of education last night, the amount
being \$9,445. Work will start at once, and the
building finished by next fall.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 4, 1914—The organization meeting of
the Civic League was held at the city hall last
night, and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. P. C. Munger
and Miss Sarah Richardson elected commis-
sioners. Mrs. A. T. H. presided. The report
of the educational committee was read by Miss
Helen Welch.

SERVE THE LORD

Serve the Lord with fear, and
rejoice with trembling.—Psalms 2:11.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A reasonably thorough course in
physiology and one in hygiene
ought to be an essential part of com-
mon education. We need some of
these for self-defense nowadays. The
way popular ignorance in these fields
is exploited would be merely a scan-
dal and a reproach to the institution
known as business, were it not for
the tremendous harm which comes to
health from the vilification of the
exploitation of popular credulity.
In one of these fake "answers to
questions" departments (a joker
in the form of a disguised question in
every answer) appeared this one:
"Soup is a destroyer of a beautiful
skin and I want all my fair readers
to discontinue its use. Instead use
..... which is really a water
massage"

The state chemists of Michigan,
Kansas and Indiana found the nos-
trum so recommended was soft soap.
That's only a trifling instance, but it
is characteristic of the whole busi-
ness.
A bulletin, Medical Frauds, is-
sued by the Indiana state board of
health, a product which was sold
under the claim that it would remove
wrinkles was reported to contain
alum, glycerine and water. If one
were to tell even a simple minded
person to apply alum, glycerine and
water to remove wrinkles it would be
amusing, but thousands of simple
minded persons paid 50 cents for
about three cents worth of ingre-
dients under an impressive, mysteri-
ous name.

A woman inquires what is the best
way to get rid of wrinkles and
whether eye is good for the pur-
pose.
It seems that within the last few
years there has been a regular epi-
demic of these fake "chemists" who
believe in the remarkable remedies
they believe all you need in the sim-
ple crack magazines—and a whole group
of these otherwise unknown wizards
simultaneously "discovered" that clay
will remove wrinkles, "blemi-
shes," wrinkles or what have you, if
purchased under a particular name.
The psychology of this is very sim-
ple—like the fact that those who bite
on the clay tickle the face, so as to
frightful all covered with mud that
it seems much better looking when
you get the mud stain off again. Of
course the mud can be canned and
wrapped with hokum.

Wrinkles and gray hair are per-
manent. Age, or age, or age, or age,
whichever you prefer, to call them.
Anything purporting to remove

Old wrinkles and new wrinkles or
gray hair, no matter if it be a "dis-
covery" of some unknown "chemist,"
is just plain humbug, as everybody
would know if a reasonable education
in physiology and hygiene were given
children in school.

I am not saying that it is quite
impossible to remove or at least re-
duce to some extent certain wrinkles
by surgery. Nor that accumulation of
fat will not make some wrinkles less
conspicuous. Nor that gray hair may
not be dyed about the color it was
naturally. I only wish to save
unphilosophical folk the expense and
the disappointment, if not the danger
involved in fooling off fake cos-
metics or treatments which purport
to work such miracles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Anthrax from Brushes.
Please inform the instructions you
gave some time ago for the disinfect-
ing of new shaving brushes against
the chance of infection of anthrax
from the bristles. I understand that
several new cases of this terrible dis-
ease have occurred in the past few
months. The infection was traced to
the bristles of new shaving
brushes. (H. L. C.)
Answer—Soak the new brush for 12
hours or longer in a 10 per cent solu-
tion of formaldehyde. Then wash with
nine parts water, keeping the solution
at about body warmth (blood heat),
say 95 to 100 degrees. Then dry the
brush at intervals to keep it from
tact of the solution with all the bris-
tles. Then use the brush thoroughly
in running water, and it is ready for
use. Formalin is the standard for-
maldehyde solution of the pharmacy
and is approximately 37 per cent
solution of formaldehyde in water.

Brief Extract.
How can you make an extract of
beef that will keep well and have an
effect similar to that of meat?
Answer—The fancy nostrum you
mention is one of the humbugs of the
liquid preparations of beef, with
enough alcohol in it to give it a kick
and not enough to give it any real
benefit. I know of no occasion
for making an extract of beef
that will keep well and have an
effect similar to that of meat. It is
a trifling matter of beef in liquid form.
You can get the extractives of beef
which give the flavor in the form of
broth or gravy or the raw juice ex-
pressed from chopped beef or in the
various alcoholic or carbonic extracts
if you like a tip in that form.

Swollen Lips.
Please give me a recipe for swollen
lips which you printed some time ago.
(Mrs. P. S. E.)
Answer—You can recall no such re-
medy unless it was a covering of zinc
oxide ointment for the swollen, in-
flamed lips affected with sun burn.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the Ga-
zette, 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis-
consin, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Ga-
zette cannot assume legal, medi-
cal, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
disputes, unless the parties send in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. Why are we thrifty after eat-
ing much salt or sugar?** W. W. McE.
A. A reaction of thirst comes from
taking into the system more salt or
sugar than is needed. This excess
arrests the secretions of the mucous
membrane and the resulting dryness
is relieved by water which dilutes
and carries off the excess salt and
sugar.

Q. How are lead pencils made?
M. P. H.
A. To make the wooden tube in
which the lead is encased, the manu-
facturer cuts out a board about
seven inches long, the width of six
pennels, and as thick as half a pencil
in diameter. With a machine he then
cuts it into thin sections, and glues
the sections together with a semi-
hexagonal sections, and grooves
one side to hold the lead. Then the
lead is inserted, the halves are glued
together, and the "lead" in a pencil is
composed of graphite.

**Q. What were the different medals
awarded to the unknown soldier?**
T. T.
A. The decorations awarded the
unknown soldier were: Croix de
Guerre, France; Legion of Honor,
France; Gold Medal for Bravery,
Italy; Virtuti Militari, Rounland;
War Cross, Czechoslovakia; Virtuti
Militari, Poland; Congressional Medal
of Honor, United States.

**Q. What kind of domestic animal
made the most efficient use of food?**
T. O. A.
A. The bureau of animal industry
says that considering the amount of
human food waste, the animal from
the feed raised on an acre of
land, the dairy cow leads all other
animals. Next to the dairy cow comes
the hog.

**Q. Please relate the facts regard-
ing President Garfield's assassination
and the trial of Guitau.** J. J. P.
A. President Garfield was shot at
2 a. m. Saturday, July 2, 1881, while
walking on a railroad platform with
James G. Blaine, secretary of state.
Charles G. Guitau, the assassin, was
tried before the supreme court of
Washington, D. C., by Judge Walter
S. Cox, Monday, Nov. 15, 1881. He
was defended by George S. Schell,
Chicago, the plea being insanity. He
was acquitted and later was hanged
in Washington, D. C., June 3,
1882.

**Q. The reconstruction period has left
Utah with some scars but by and
large there is a steady improvement
in agriculture as well as mining and
precisely because the curve of im-
provement is upward there is little
disposition here to swap horses in
midstream. Talking with various
leaders here one gets the impression
that the status quo will be main-
tained so far as Utah is concerned
no matter what changes are pro-
posed. The campaign thus far has
existed little interest but that is al-
ways the case until the last half of
October. The gubernatorial race of-
fers a good opportunity for the gov-
ernment as the democratic nominee,
George Dorn has the support of the
LaFollette group. It will be an in-
teresting test of strength, incidentally,
for if a Republican is elected, gov-
ernor of Utah it will have to be by
a majority of the votes cast.**

Want a Landslide
A landslide for Coolidge in this
state and the republican managers
really look for it. The president is
not the popular figure that Taft or
Harding even Wilson was. The republi-
can state and the people have come to
regard Calvin Coolidge as a safe and
sane man utterly honest and con-
scientious. That kind of a public
sentiment can be a real asset to the
support of Utah, if he is in office as
against the pleas of another candi-
date. In other words all things be-
ing equal the party in power is the
favorite party. The real reason for
producing a change in Utah's electoral
votes.

Utah for Coolidge.
The reconstruction period has left
Utah with some scars but by and
large there is a steady improvement
in agriculture as well as mining and
precisely because the curve of im-
provement is upward there is little
disposition here to swap horses in
midstream. Talking with various
leaders here one gets the impression
that the status quo will be main-
tained so far as Utah is concerned
no matter what changes are pro-
posed. The campaign thus far has
existed little interest but that is al-
ways the case until the last half of
October. The gubernatorial race of-
fers a good opportunity for the gov-
ernment as the democratic nominee,
George Dorn has the support of the
LaFollette group. It will be an in-
teresting test of strength, incidentally,
for if a Republican is elected, gov-
ernor of Utah it will have to be by
a majority of the votes cast.

Utah for Coolidge.
The reconstruction period has left
Utah with some scars but by and
large there is a steady improvement
in agriculture as well as mining and
precisely because the curve of im-
provement is upward there is little
disposition here to swap horses in
midstream. Talking with various
leaders here one gets the impression
that the status quo will be main-
tained so far as Utah is concerned
no matter what changes are pro-
posed. The campaign thus far has
existed little interest but that is al-
ways the case until the last half of
October. The gubernatorial race of-
fers a good opportunity for the gov-
ernment as the democratic nominee,
George Dorn has the support of the
LaFollette group. It will be an in-
teresting test of strength, incidentally,
for if a Republican is elected, gov-
ernor of Utah it will have to be by
a majority of the votes cast.

Utah for Coolidge.
The reconstruction period has left
Utah with some scars but by and
large there is a steady improvement
in agriculture as well as mining and
precisely because the curve of im-
provement is upward there is little
disposition here to swap horses in
midstream. Talking with various
leaders here one gets the impression
that the status quo will be main-
tained so far as Utah is concerned
no matter what changes are pro-
posed. The campaign thus far has
existed little interest but that is al-
ways the case until the last half of
October. The gubernatorial race of-
fers a good opportunity for the gov-
ernment as the democratic nominee,
George Dorn has the support of the
LaFollette group. It will be an in-
teresting test of strength, incidentally,
for if a Republican is elected, gov-
ernor of Utah it will have to be by
a majority of the votes cast.

Utah for Coolidge.
The reconstruction period has left
Utah with some scars but by and
large there is a steady improvement
in agriculture as well as mining and
precisely because the curve of im-
provement is upward there is little
disposition here to swap horses in
midstream. Talking with various
leaders here one gets the impression
that the status quo will be main-
tained so far as Utah is concerned
no matter what changes are pro-
posed. The campaign thus far has
existed little interest but that is al-
ways the case until the last half of
October

The Able McLaughlins

By MARGARET WILSON
(Copyright Harper & Bro.)

However much Christie shrank from it, she had to leave her mother-in-law's well-fitted house and go back to the loneliness of her own. Her mother-in-law must have been cooked and ready for them. Sometime one of Wully's little sisters played a few days with her, sometimes a little brother. Wully had told his mother simply that since the day Christie had fainted there alone on the Fourth of July, he wouldn't have her left without company. His mother had hesitated simply, searchingly, wondering unhappily about many suggestive circumstances.

And all the time Christie kept insisting she wasn't afraid. Not she! No indeed! But she never got Wully to believe her. He knew she brought luncheon so often to the hotel, and why she talked about with him, forgetting her housework. He saw why she had suddenly become so keen about shooting, why he was by day her footed away at worthless small birds which formerly her pity would never have let her shoot. Let her say what she would, she was so much afraid that her eyes had changed. Never before had they had that way of shifting instantly under her long lashes. Never before had she been so pale. Wully had had that haunted expression. She was bitterly afraid, and he was unable to reassure her. He could do nothing but take her to some favorite unconquerable rather crumbled about in that little house where his wife and baby had been so happy. It seemed that all his safety even when she was a great, uplifted club upon an intangible enemy.

The green months passed at length, and the children were all but gone. John went back to Chicago, and the young children started back to school through goldenrod and wild sunflowers. Down the hill the children were wild asters, amethyst, blue, and pink. Christie was alone, perforce. Occasionally she had a visitor. Aunt Libby came often, and one else. She was better again, able to spend day after day on horseback, going about from neighbor to neighbor, and calling, as she went, to ease her heart in the lonely places. "Lammy, Lammy!" she came often to Wully's to see him. He was Johnnie. She had taken a notion that he was like her father. He ran about now, and it seemed not strange to his mother that a woman should ride miles for the pleasure of watching him. She taught him carefully to ride. Aunt Libby's extravagant caresses. Wully's sisters were entirely indignant when they heard that Aunt Libby thought the baby looked like her son. But as they afterwards remarked, it was just like Aunt Libby to say that the prettiest child in the neighborhood resembled her blessed Peter.

CHAPTER XIX

The year's calendar of color was almost at an end; only white was left for the now. The fields had been black. They had grown green, shyly, softly. They had given themselves up to bold greenness. They had achieved their golden maturity. They had revealed in gold, and dazzled by it. They had faded into dullness and browns. They died and lay withered. Snows would come soon for their burial. The morning's white frosts were the promise of it.

Christie must keep the doors shut now, for the baby's sake. Christie's doors shut the house seemed a trap, a trap from whose windows she had often been looking to reassure herself, but of doors she felt safer. So she said that the baby must have more air, and she took him day after day to the field where Wully was husking corn. Since the morning's were no longer hungry, the baby's face was free for the first time in months from red blotches. He grew rosy and rosy in the sun. Christie looked so blooming that Christie said she just had to take him visiting, to show him to the neighbors. That was another excuse for not standing at home alone, another which Wully pretended to be deceived by.

It happened that one morning "Aunt Libby" was in the house. She saw a flock of wild turkeys alight in her dooryard, and leaving his horse, he crept toward the house, to borrow Wully's gun, and bring down a bird for dinner. He had all but gained the house, when out of the door shot Christie, crying out a cry unintelligible. Out of the door she ran, and Christie's corn she flew. It gave him a start, as he said afterwards. He didn't know what terrible thing might have happened. He started after her. He called to her, questioning. She never lessened her pace. He said later that he had never seen a woman run as fast as she. He could scarcely keep within sight of her among the dead cornstalks. He happened to see Wully hear her cry of anguish, and he went to her. He saw her. Christie called to him, and Wully heard him, and stopped, confused, and began calling to his wife. "It's Uncle Wully, Christie! It's

only Uncle Wully!" he called to her, as if he had some great news to give to her. She stumbled against him, panting and white, and the Squire hurried to them, in consternation. There the three of them stood, breathless, excited, looking blankly from one to the other.

"Whatever's the trouble?" Squire gasped, recovering first. Christie had grown red with relief and humiliation.

"Oh! I just thought I thought you were a tramp!"

"You were never running from me, Christie!" he exclaimed. "Yes, was I? I just thought—you came up so quietly—I didn't know—"

"She paused, and looked at her husband beseechingly. "I got a fright," she murmured.

Wully knew what she thought. Pitiful, she was. Just pitiful. Standing there trembling, ashamed, trying to cover her folly. Let the Squire laugh as loud as he would. Let him fill the prairies with his relief and amusement. He said he had never seen anything so amazing. Him to be chasing her, frightening her more and more! He didn't know he looked so much like a tramp. The birds must have been frightened as she had been. She had spoiled a fine shot for him. He had supposed the house was on fire, at least.

"I hope they were scared! I don't want them shot!" he exclaimed. "They come every morning." She recoiled. "She wanted to make him forget what she had done. She began laughing at her husband, amused because she was a pretty thing. "Come back to the house and I'll give you a slice of cold turkey that father shot yesterday. Wasn't it a good shot, Wully?"

She started back toward the house. Wully went with them. After all, it was nearly noon. She hoped the Squire would tell her what had happened. She had been having fever, and it would only worry Isabel McLaughlin to know she was so chilly. He promised, but she saw from his face he was already making a fine yarn about how he terrified women. She knew he wouldn't be able to keep it to himself.

"That hour Wully came to a great decision. He had been considering for some time a proposition a cousin of his had made to him, a son of the Squire's. Next spring the railroad would have completed its track to its next western terminus, and the new station which would become a town would be but thirty miles from Wully's farm. From that town, all the supplies that settlers must have would be hauled a hundred miles west. What would need first and always would be lumber. The Squire's John wanted Wully to leave his farm, and start with him being lumber. Wully would have a little money, and the coach had some, and for a great wonder, they knew where they could borrow more.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

Breakfast.
Potato and Bacon Omelet.
Teat.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Mushrooms with Cream,
Cabbage and Apple Salad.
Bread-Custard.
Ten.
Dinner.
Cold Stewed Beef.
Scalloped Potatoes, Salad,
Tomato Jelly and Lettuce and
Apple Dumplings with Hard Sauce.
Coffee or Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bacon and Potato Omelet—Make omelet as usual, stirring in butter-cooked bacon and potato cut in small pieces. Cook as usual.

Mushrooms with Cream—Wash, peel and cap one pound of mushrooms. Reserve skins for flavoring sauces and stocks. Cook the mushrooms in three tablespoons melted butter for five minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with two tablespoons sifted flour and add one-half cup cream or milk. Serve on slices of toast.

Apple Dumplings—Use either a rich biscuit or the dough. Cut in squares each about two inches square, and dip each in egg and flour. Fill cavities in apples with sugar, plain cake of cinnamon and nutmeg, and a little butter. Fold edge of pastry over apple and bake. Before removing from oven you may brush the dumplings with white of eggs and sprinkle with sugar. A cup of one cup hot water, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter.

In order to wipe the entire inside surface of large windows each week without having to go to the trouble of bringing in a stepladder, purchase a small strip mop of the dishpan variety. Dip the mop in water and wring it out. It should have a handle of convenient length. Make for this three or four little cheese-cloth bags with drawstring tops. Treat these by rinsing in a quantity of clean, warm water to which half a cup of kerosene has been added. Hang up dripping in the air to dry. Draw the string over the mop head and use this little device to wipe the inside of the window glass. The bags may be washed in soap and water when soiled.

Prepare "chemical dusts" by floating cheese-cloth squares in the same manner as the window bags. These catch the dust and give a polish at the same time. It is always desirable to have one clean white duster at hand, however.

Bread-Custard—Three slices buttered bread, one quart milk, four eggs, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla extract, few preserved cherries, cream. Beat the eggs and sugar slightly, then add milk and vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and set the bread on top. Bake in moderate oven till firm. Decorate neatly on top with cherries and candied peel, and serve cold. The bread-custard is delicious.

Peach Jam—Two and one-quarter pounds peaches, one pound sugar, one-half cup peach juice, two whole allspice, one nutmeg, one-half cup cloves, one cracked peach seed. Wash and skin peaches and cut in small pieces, add sugar and juice. Mix well, add spices and peach seed which have been tied in a cheese-cloth bag, and cook, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Boil to 220 degrees on top of a sterilized jar, pack when cold and proceed by putting in the oven at 250 degrees for 10 minutes.

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a few days I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."

Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 938 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

FINAL EPISODE OF PIONEER PERILS

AN ED-WHEELAN PRODUCTION

ROCK! - WHY YOU OLD GALT-THIS IS A GOLD NUGGET!

WOW - THIS STREAM IS CHUCK FULL OF GOLD - DAN WE'RE RICH! NOW I CAN MARRY SALLY AT ONCE!

THE PIONEERS MAKE THEIR WAY INTO CALIFORNIA AND BEGIN STAKING OUT THEIR CLAIMS

OH SUSANNA OH DON'T YOU CRY FOR ME

WAL, IT LOOKS LIKE THE SUN HAS GOT A RIVAL NOW IN THIS HERE KISSIN' BUSINESS!

THE NEXT DAY

SUN-KISSED FLOWERS - SUN-KISSED FRUIT AN' - DOGGONE - IF HERE AINT A SUN-KISSED ROCK!

THE END..

THE END..

THE END..

TUBBY

So This Was Spider's Idea.

NO SIR, YOU CANT GO OVER TO SEE SPIDERS NEW GUINEA PIGS I WANT YOU TO CLEAN OUT THE FURNACE AND DONT MAKE ANY UNNECESSARY NOISE FOR I HAVE A BAD HEADACHE

CLANG CLANG BANG CLANG BANG

WELL, GEE WHIZ, MOM, Y'CAN'T CLEAN OUT A FURNACE WITH-OUT MAKIN' A NOISE

OH FOR GOODNESS SAKE, I CANT STAND ALL THIS NOISE - HELL HAVE TO CLEAN IT OUT SOME OTHER TIME

IT'S ALL RIGHT SPIDER - IT WORKED SWELL - I'LL BE RIGHT OVER

CLANG CLANG BANG CLANG BANG

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

GO-GO

GUESS YOU DONT REMEMBER ME!

DONT YOU REMEMBER LITTLE LIZZIE FINNEGAN?

GREAT SNAKE! YOU AINT LIZZIE!

THAT'S WHO I AM!

YOU SURE HAVE TOOK ON FLESH SINCE I SAW YOU LAST! YOU USED TO BE NOTHING BUT A BONE!

YEH I ONLY WEIGHED 100 POUNDS WHEN I WAS MARRIED!

GOSH, BY THIS TIME YOU'RE TWINS ANY MORE?

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR WRINKLES

There are thousands of lotions and creams to prevent or to cure wrinkles. Some of them, from long and fairly successful use, have become standard remedies. Please make creams with vegetable oils are among these, and one or two nourishing lotions.

But here are a few easily made remedies which I can recommend for early cases of wrinkles, where an astringent is needed more than a food. One is:

The juice of a large lemon;

100 grammes of clear honey.

This makes a fairly sticky lotion, very bleaching, so bleaching indeed that it could also be used for sunburn. It should be spread thickly on the face, left on for 15 minutes and then wiped off with very cold water.

The astringent spoken of the other day, made with equal parts of egg white and cologne, used to tighten up the lax muscles of a double chin, is also good for wrinkles; if it seems too dry the skin, add cream can be massaged in afterward.

Have you ever heard of fresh butter mixed with rose water? A very unusual skin lotion of 50 years ago was nothing but this. The butter was the uncolored sort; the proportions were about one of butter to two of the water. Butter will take up a lot of dirt and those of us who mixed our war ration with milk know.

Here's another lotion for the very early, faint wrinkles:

Rose water, 2 ounces.

Thick

NATIONAL BUILDS PRODUCTION IDEA

Exhibit Features Importance of Raising American Dairy Standards.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH
The real measure of the National Dairy show is not the sleek-coated champions that are the blue ribbons, but production. The well-known slogan so often heard in Wisconsin—"Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow"—is more accurately stated in this way—"Prosperity Follows the Good Dairy Cow."

Go from one exhibit to another and the paramount idea behind the whole exhibition is to encourage farmers to improve production per animal by breeding, feeding and culling.

The United States Department of Agriculture has several exhibits that are instructive. They tell a better lesson, although less spectacular, than the grand champion animals. For after all, the milk paid for the ultimate test and measure of the value of either a bull or a cow. The most expensive bull in the world is still the scrub for the reason he lacks ability to increase production.

Average Production
The United States has made a marked increase in the average production per dairy cow in the last 11 years. In 1910 the U. S. average was 1,113 pounds of milk; in 1921 it was 1,345 pounds; in 1922 1,426 pounds. That production has never been or never will be profitable.

The United States ranks sixth in the dairy world for average yield per cow, with 4,260 pounds. Compared with Sweden, where they have fewer cows, but with an average of 7,515 pounds of milk; Switzerland, 6,814; Denmark, 6,522; and even England, with its favorite dual-purpose cattle, with an average of 5,562 pounds. Not a very favorable showing for the general run of our cows in America.

Compare the average production of 4,260 pounds with the ideal dairy cow—the great Holstein Prospect, or Helbe, Prospect was on exhibit at the National Dairy show. This cow is just what a dairyman needs to see to see this ideal queen of the dairy world. She averaged more than 47 quarts of milk per day for two years, weighing 1,275 pounds. Prospect produced her own milk in milk every 18 days—a ton and a half of milk a month, 18 tons a year. This is 10 times the average production. Prospect produced 2,381.4 pounds of milk in a year, record for milk; and 1,148.7 pounds of butter.

But dairymen cannot hope to have many Helbes. Improving Herds

Getting down to practical facts, they can duplicate the records made on other exhibits. There was a Jersey cow on exhibit which was a daughter of one of the best Jersey cows shown averaged 342 pounds, and her offspring, a yearling bull, averaged 412 pounds. In other words, the daughters at a younger age produced 1,432 pounds more milk and 79 pounds more butter fat than their dams.

There was Greta, a very ordinary looking Jersey, the dam of 12 cows, sufficient to make a good herd. Greta produced 612 pounds of milk in 13 years of age, and her other offspring were beating this figure. This exhibit showed that it is possible and profitable to develop an entire herd from one good foundation cow instead of big and fancy breeding, with the costly culling operations.

Dairymen will pay a profit for production and not for production and profit. The seven poor cows will cut up the profit of seven good cows on any farm, as one exhibit demonstrated.

Every National Dairy show exhibit "shouted forth" the lesson that it is up to the American dairyman to improve the average production to compare with the leading dairy countries. This can be done by better feeding, breeding, and closer culling. It would result in more dairy products being produced without increasing the number of dairy cows. Instead of bragging about how many dairy cows we have, it would be better to know how good they are. Numbers do not indicate either quality or profit.

Prosperity follows the good dairy cow—but only those above the average.

Boost Marketing

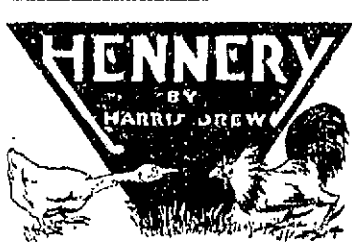
The other feature of the exhibits was based on consumption. One of the best was an announcement of plans for the coming year. The speaker told the audience of the fountain of youth, followed by the medical world with its drugs and surgery to secure healthy milk. The speaker told of the gland method, and then the present ration of milk as the health-giving food.

The National urged the farmer to concentrate on reducing his herd, thereby cutting cost and labor; development of a superior herd along with rational attention to his marketing.

The world pays for quality in dairy products, as in everything else, and it pays to have the quality in the herd or in the product.

DESERTS SOCIETY TO ENTER BUSINESS

Mrs. Ferdinand de Mohren-schildt, nee Nonna McAdoo, daughter of W. G. McAdoo, is the latest society woman to enter business. She has opened a bureau in Paris for the guidance of Americans who wish to purchase art objects on the Continent.



POULTRY

Entire Holding of 1922 B-1 and B-2 Crops Sold—Payment to Be Made.

The Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool reports the sale of its entire holding of the southern grades B-1 and B-2 of the 1922 tobacco crop and promises prompt settlement with all members having tobacco of this grade in the pool.

The final payment on these grades will approximate \$21,000 in cash advance. The average price from the B-1 tobacco when all sold was 24 1/10 cents above and over the costs of packing as compared with the quoted price of the tobacco in bundle for that grade of 24 cents. The average price realized from the B-2 tobacco was 22 1/10 and the original price quoted is said to have been 22 cents.

Members in the southern belt who delivered tobacco of these grades had already received partial payments amounting to 15 cents per pound and the present payment represents the difference.

A steady sale of moderate sized orders for the pool's low grade tobacco is reported. All of the tobacco from the 1922 crop have been sold, the final sale amounting to around half a million pounds.

HUMPHREY TELLS OF DAIRY MERIT

Cows, Feed, Care and the Man—Big Four of Profitable Dairyming.

Cows, feed, care, and the man make the "Big Four" of successful dairyming, according to G. C. Humphrey of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. This means, he says, that the cows must be of the dairy type and breed, they must be fed a suitable ration, they must receive the care needed for profitable production, and the man in charge must be dairyminded and persevering.

As good dairymen developing a market for dairy cattle, Humphrey believes dairymen have a responsibility in these matters toward the consumer. The purchaser also needs to remember that his obligation has only begun when he buys the cattle. At least 75 per cent of the success of the dairyman depends on the quality of the cow and the care he provides. Co-operation by both parties to the transaction smooths the road to agriculture.

Among the obligations which Humphrey feels rest on the seller are: To answer all questions which concern the usefulness of the animal; to furnish necessary papers such as health certificates and registration papers; and to live up to his contract and guarantee. Only such animals as he is willing to sell at a stated price should be offered.

The buyer needs to know what kind of animal he wants, and should depend upon his own or his agent's judgment in selecting them. He should satisfy himself as to the condition and health of the cows. It is then up to him to keep his contracts and to take the responsibility for the animal when delivered.

Regarding prices, Humphrey in a recent circular on successful dairyming states that good purebreds bring about 10 per cent more than the average of the similar age and condition. He places the value of the purebred cattle industry on its production of bulls and heifers of one season's work. Dairymen need purebred dairy bulls.

A bull from a purebred cow having a milk and butterfat record better than any cow in the herd where he is to be used is the greatest herd improvement.

Now Fathers' Day Is on Program

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—The University of Wisconsin's first annual Fathers' Day will be inaugurated at Madison on Oct. 18, the occasion of the football clash between the Badgers and the Golden P of the University of Minnesota.

The students will have an opportunity to visit the campus and their sons and daughters, meet the members of the faculty and secure some conception of what is being done at the state university.

President E. A. Birge has mailed invitations to the event to more than 7,000 fathers, and the athletic department has made special arrangements whereby the fathers, with their sons and daughters, may watch the Minnesota game from a special portion of the stadium.

It is expected that most of the fathers will arrive in Madison by Saturday morning on which basis the department has made special arrangements for the fathers to meet and talk with the fathers of their students.

Immediately following the game, the President will hold a reception which in turn will be followed by a father-faculty dinner, and of the features of which will be a special student entertainment.

GAME LAW BOOKLETS STILL IN DEMAND

The free booklets on game laws are proving as popular as anything ever issued by the Game and Fish Commission, Washington, D. C., according to the report for the week ending Sept. 25.

In this report, Eric J. Haskin, the director, shows that of the 10,000 pamphlets were distributed to Game and Fish Commission in response to coupons clipped from the paper and sent to the bureau with a stamp indicating the place where the booklets on removal of stumps.

CULLING DEMONSTRATION.
Two chicken culling demonstrations have been arranged by County Agent R. T. Glasco for next week.

On Monday, Oct. 6, there will be a demonstration at the farm of William Marquette, north of Milton, at 2 p. m. On Tuesday there will be a demonstration at the farm of Thomas McDaniel, half a mile south of the Wisconsin School for the Blind at 2 p. m.

Italian automobiles are invading Chilo following the visit of the Italian cruiser Italian bearing commercial exhibits.

GOOD RATONS PUT THIS BUNCH OF HOGS OVER IN A HURRY

Alfred Holt, North Geneva, Walworth county, on Aug. 16 sold 21 pigs that were farrowed March 21 and weighing 221 pounds. Credit for this sale is given to a self feeder on home grown grains, tankage and oilmeal. Holt states that without tankage and oil meal or skin-milk, he has never been able to produce pork fast or cheaply. The quicker a hog is grown to market weight the more money the pig makes for it takes just as much feed every day to maintain the hog whether he grows fast or not, is Holt's belief. Proper feeding also increased production of the poultry flock on the Holt farm.

County Agent L. J. Merriam is seeking to increase the number of cow feeding associations in Walworth county.

The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

POOL ANNOUNCES TOBACCO SALES

Entire Holding of 1922 B-1 and B-2 Crops Sold—Payment to Be Made.

The Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool reports the sale of its entire holding of the southern grades B-1 and B-2 of the 1922 tobacco crop and promises prompt settlement with all members having tobacco of this grade in the pool.

The final payment on these grades will approximate \$21,000 in cash advance. The average price from the B-1 tobacco when all sold was 24 1/10 cents above and over the costs of packing as compared with the quoted price of the tobacco in bundle for that grade of 24 cents. The average price realized from the B-2 tobacco was 22 1/10 and the original price quoted is said to have been 22 cents.

Members in the southern belt who delivered tobacco of these grades had already received partial payments amounting to 15 cents per pound and the present payment represents the difference.

A steady sale of moderate sized orders for the pool's low grade tobacco is reported. All of the tobacco from the 1922 crop have been sold, the final sale amounting to around half a million pounds.

HUMPHREY TELLS OF DAIRY MERIT

Cows, Feed, Care and the Man—Big Four of Profitable Dairyming.

Cows, feed, care, and the man make the "Big Four" of successful dairyming, according to G. C. Humphrey of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. This means, he says, that the cows must be of the dairy type and breed, they must be fed a suitable ration, they must receive the care needed for profitable production, and the man in charge must be dairyminded and persevering.

As good dairymen developing a market for dairy cattle, Humphrey believes dairymen have a responsibility in these matters toward the consumer. The purchaser also needs to remember that his obligation has only begun when he buys the cattle. At least 75 per cent of the success of the dairyman depends on the quality of the cow and the care he provides. Co-operation by both parties to the transaction smooths the road to agriculture.

Among the obligations which Humphrey feels rest on the seller are: To answer all questions which concern the usefulness of the animal; to furnish necessary papers such as health certificates and registration papers; and to live up to his contract and guarantee. Only such animals as he is willing to sell at a stated price should be offered.

The buyer needs to know what kind of animal he wants, and should depend upon his own or his agent's judgment in selecting them. He should satisfy himself as to the condition and health of the cows. It is then up to him to keep his contracts and to take the responsibility for the animal when delivered.

Regarding prices, Humphrey in a recent circular on successful dairyming states that good purebreds bring about 10 per cent more than the average of the similar age and condition. He places the value of the purebred cattle industry on its production of bulls and heifers of one season's work. Dairymen need purebred dairy bulls.

A bull from a purebred cow having a milk and butterfat record better than any cow in the herd where he is to be used is the greatest herd improvement.

Now Fathers' Day Is on Program

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—The University of Wisconsin's first annual Fathers' Day will be inaugurated at Madison on Oct. 18, the occasion of the football clash between the Badgers and the Golden P of the University of Minnesota.

The students will have an opportunity to visit the campus and their sons and daughters, meet the members of the faculty and secure some conception of what is being done at the state university.

President E. A. Birge has mailed invitations to the event to more than 7,000 fathers, and the athletic department has made special arrangements whereby the fathers, with their sons and daughters, may watch the Minnesota game from a special portion of the stadium.

It is expected that most of the fathers will arrive in Madison by Saturday morning on which basis the department has made special arrangements for the fathers to meet and talk with the fathers of their students.

Immediately following the game, the President will hold a reception which in turn will be followed by a father-faculty dinner, and of the features of which will be a special student entertainment.

GAME LAW BOOKLETS STILL IN DEMAND

The free booklets on game laws are proving as popular as anything ever issued by the Game and Fish Commission, Washington, D. C., according to the report for the week ending Sept. 25.

In this report, Eric J. Haskin, the director, shows that of the 10,000 pamphlets were distributed to Game and Fish Commission in response to coupons clipped from the paper and sent to the bureau with a stamp indicating the place where the booklets on removal of stumps.

CULLING DEMONSTRATION.
Two chicken culling demonstrations have been arranged by County Agent R. T. Glasco for next week.

On Monday, Oct. 6, there will be a demonstration at the farm of William Marquette, north of Milton, at 2 p. m. On Tuesday there will be a demonstration at the farm of Thomas McDaniel, half a mile south of the Wisconsin School for the Blind at 2 p. m.

Italian automobiles are invading Chilo following the visit of the Italian cruiser Italian bearing commercial exhibits.

GOOD RATONS PUT THIS BUNCH OF HOGS OVER IN A HURRY

Alfred Holt, North Geneva, Walworth county, on Aug. 16 sold 21 pigs that were farrowed March 21 and weighing 221 pounds. Credit for this sale is given to a self feeder on home grown grains, tankage and oilmeal. Holt states that without tankage and oil meal or skin-milk, he has never been able to produce pork fast or cheaply. The quicker a hog is grown to market weight the more money the pig makes for it takes just as much feed every day to maintain the hog whether he grows fast or not, is Holt's belief. Proper feeding also increased production of the poultry flock on the Holt farm.

County Agent L. J. Merriam is seeking to increase the number of cow feeding associations in Walworth county.

The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

OCTOBER PRICE OF MILK REDUCED TO \$2 PER HUNDRED

(Continued From Page 1.)
realizing 0.75 cent per quart, and only nine shipping charges from the farming district to Chicago in added expense.

Price in Doubt.
"We don't know what to do," stated Henry Carey of the Janesville Pure Milk company, on Saturday. "It was a surprise to me to learn that milk prices have dropped with grain and feed prices going up. The farmer cannot produce milk and make a profit at such a price. I believe that the October price will only be temporary."

"There was a big surplus this summer but this has been reduced considerably now, and not much skim milk is being sent back."

"It was a big surprise when we learned that the producer price had been dropped," was the statement at the Merriell Dairy company office.

"Milk Worth More"
"Milk is worth more than \$2," declared the Cream Dairy company. "I think milk will bring \$2.40. The farmers are not going to stand for that drop and I believe every dealer here would like to see them get more."

"I don't know what we will pay for milk," stated Charles Tontson of the Shurtleff Ice Cream company. "I have reported all of the tankage and dairy products—no question about that. It looks like the Chicago price will start a lot of trouble."

Nearly all the dealers expressed a personal opinion that the lower price would not stand. One dealer reported that he had received \$2.40 for milk delivered to him in Chicago. He reported that he had received \$2.40 for milk delivered to him in Chicago.

Reports show a decided amount of cheese, butter and manufactured milk products are being shipped to the east. The dairymen are overdone in the enthusiasm of grain sales in starting into dairyming and diversified farming.

During the period of surplus, producers were required to take back a big part of their milk as skim milk. In a few cases as much as 85 pounds out of every 100 delivered. They were paid from 20 to 35 cents a can for milk by-product, good for livestock feed. The general price charged the producer for skim milk was 3 cents a gallon.

Figuring butterfat at 40 cents a pound, the average farmer is only getting 10 cents for his milk. Taking off 30 cents charged him for the skim milk, 20 cents for hauling charges, the 100 pounds of 25 milk net the producer \$2.50. Hauling charges vary from 20 to 30 cents.

Compared to this is the return for the dairymen who separates at home and sends out much as 85 pounds of milk for 1.40 to 1.50, keeping all the skim milk and not paying the hauling charge of the fluid milk producer.

Feeds are Higher.
All feed that is employed by the farmer to produce milk has advanced considerably. Grain is bringing 10 cents a bushel, corn, oats, barley and oil meal.

"The drop in price and the retail price by the consumer is not consistent," declared the farmers. "Orders of herds tested for tuberculosis and meeting the requirements of the Janesville milk ordinance are continuing to decline in selecting them."

The producers take the stand they are entitled to half of the consumer price of milk.

Janesville dealers expressed regret that the Chicago price had dropped. Apparently they realize that milk is costing more to produce now than during the summer due to the rise in grain and feeds and the fact that during the summer the milk was made up a good part of the dairy herd ration.

Now Fathers' Day Is on Program

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—The University of Wisconsin's first annual Fathers' Day will be inaugurated at Madison on Oct. 18, the occasion of the football clash between the Badgers and the Golden P of the University of Minnesota.

The students will have an opportunity to visit the campus and their sons and daughters, meet the members of the faculty and secure some conception of what is being done at the state university.

President E. A. Birge has mailed invitations to the event to more than 7,000 fathers, and the athletic department has made special arrangements whereby the fathers, with their sons and daughters, may watch the Minnesota game from a special portion of the stadium.

It is expected that most of the fathers will arrive in Madison by Saturday morning on which basis the department has made special arrangements for the fathers to meet and talk with the fathers of their students.

Immediately following the game, the President will hold a reception which in turn will be followed by a father-faculty dinner, and of the features of which will be a special student entertainment.

GAME LAW BOOKLETS STILL IN DEMAND

The free booklets on game laws are proving as popular as anything ever issued by the Game and Fish Commission, Washington, D. C., according to the report for the week ending Sept. 25.

In this report, Eric J. Haskin, the director, shows that of the 10,000 pamphlets were distributed to Game and Fish Commission in response to coupons clipped from the paper and sent to the bureau with a stamp indicating the place where the booklets on removal of stumps.

CULLING DEMONSTRATION.
Two chicken culling demonstrations have been arranged by County Agent R. T. Glasco for next week.

On Monday, Oct. 6, there will be a demonstration at the farm of William Marquette, north of Milton, at 2 p. m. On Tuesday there will be a demonstration at the farm of Thomas McDaniel, half a mile south of the Wisconsin School for the Blind at 2 p. m.

Italian automobiles are invading Chilo following the visit of the Italian cruiser Italian bearing commercial exhibits.

GOOD RATONS PUT THIS BUNCH OF HOGS OVER IN A HURRY

Alfred Holt, North Geneva, Walworth county, on Aug. 16 sold 21 pigs that were farrowed March 21 and weighing 221 pounds. Credit for this sale is given to a self feeder on home grown grains, tankage and oilmeal. Holt states that without tankage and oil meal or skin-milk, he has never been able to produce pork fast or cheaply. The quicker a hog is grown to market weight the more money the pig makes for it takes just as much feed every day to maintain the hog whether he grows fast or not, is Holt's belief. Proper feeding also increased production of the poultry flock on the Holt farm.

County Agent L. J. Merriam is seeking to increase the number of cow feeding associations in Walworth county.

The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The Rural Advancement club of Newark and Detroit will meet at the home of Mrs. Leone Burrows, Detroit, on the Lawrence avenue road, on the evening of Oct. 8.

JUNIOR AWARDS MADE ON FRIDAY

Rock County Youngsters Share in National Dairy Show Prize Awards.

Rock county junior calf club members helped make the junior exhibition at the National Dairy show on Friday. The most exciting event of the show was the junior classes with 182 entries. The winners, two of them girls, were crowned National club champions. Three of the champions are from Wisconsin, one from Iowa and one from New York.

Three prizes were offered for the best junior showman and Badger youngsters took all the prizes. Robert Seitz, Waukesha, first; Clifford Keppen, Big Bend, second and Irene Davis, Milton Junction, third.

To the Holstein helper class Alfred Bels, Grafton, won first award with Caroline Hurley, Milton, third; Edward Fisher, Janesville, 15th; William Garber, Beloit, 14th; and Wilbur Klitski, Edgerton 18th with 63 in the class.

Davis Girl Second.
Irene Davis was second with her yearling Holstein calf and Edith Clark, first in the two year old class.

In the county herd class Sheboygan county won first, Clark, second and Bond, third. M. W. Wallace, Racine, won first in the county herd class.

Helen Kersten, Janesville, was awarded third on her Guernsey calf; Oscar Nelson, Edgerton, placed on his Jersey; Carl Nelson, Clinton, was third on his Jersey; and M. W. Wallace, Racine, was the winner in the Brown Swiss class.

The judging closed at the National Dairy show on Friday, the closing date of the National Dairy show.

The awards Friday follow:

Ayrshire Bulls.
Grand champion, 14th, Strathglass Ranner, Barclay farm, Rosemont, Pa.

Senior champion, Cavalier's Ping Pong, Adam Seitz, Waukesha.

Bull, 4 or over, Cavalier's Ping Pong, Adam Seitz, Waukesha.

Bull, 2 to 3, Edgerton's Premium Bull, M. W. Wallace, Racine.

Bull, 15 months to 2, same as junior champion.

Bull, 1 to 18 months, Alta Crest Jumpy Go Lucky, Alta Crest Farms, Spencer Mass.

Bull, 4 months to 1, Burnside Supreme Victory, R. E. Ness & Sons, Quebec.

Brown Swiss Bulls.
Grand and senior champion, Prince of Meadow Green, L. S. Marshall & Son, Leslie, Mich.

Bull, 4 or over, Emmett of Lake View, R. E. Ness & Sons, Sault Center, Minn.

Bull, 3 to 4, Prince of Meadow Green, L. S. Marshall & Son, Leslie, Mich.

Bull, 2 to 3, Blanche Nick A. of Bow-orchome, A. E. Baker & Son, Bushinton, Ill.

Bull, 15 months to 2, Ursula's Sals, L. S. Marshall & Son, Leslie, Mich.

Bull, 1 to 18 months, Malden's Vronolka's College Boy, N. C. Schmidt, Monroe.

Bull, 4 months to 1, Six Six Six, L. S. Marshall & Son, Leslie, Mich.

Brown Swiss Cows.
Grand and senior champion, Swiss Valley Girl, H. H. Hull Bros. Co., Palmsville, Ohio.

Junior champion, Marvel M II's

Now Fathers' Day Is on Program

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—The University of Wisconsin's first annual Fathers' Day will be inaugurated at Madison on Oct. 18, the occasion of the football clash between the Badgers and the Golden P of the University of Minnesota.

The students will have an opportunity to visit the campus and their sons and daughters, meet the members of the faculty and secure some conception of what is being done at the state university.

President E. A. Birge has mailed invitations to the event

Hornsby in Record With .424 Batting

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago—Battles are over in the 1924 major league pennant race; the season is ended—with the Giants and Washington fighting it out Saturday for the premier baseball honors of the nation.

The 1924 campaign, while lacking the sensational, individual home run hitting that characterized Babe Ruth's performance in 1923 and 1922, as a whole nevertheless was a phenomenal season in batting.

Rogers Hornsby, repeating as batting champion of the National league, finished with an average of .424, setting a new mark for hitters in modern major league baseball, and also has the honor of being the only .400 hitter in either the American or National leagues.

Babe Ruth closed the season with a mark of .378, falling down in his home run hitting in the closing battles of the race. He lumped up 46 homers to his credit, however, the high mark of either league.

Hornsby, if not for a sprained back that put him out of the game for ten days at a time, he possibly would have established an inconceivable batting record. Nevertheless, the St. Louis star lacked one of sharing with first of the Giants, the honor of being the league's leading scorer. He crossed the plate 121 times and was hit two behind Jack Fournier of Brooklyn, in hitting home runs.

The veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn wound up the season at second base in batting, having hit .375. Youngs of New York was third with .356, and Cuyler of Pittsburgh fourth with .354.

RUTH IN FALL DOWN
Final, unofficial averages for the American league shows more players batting above .300 than there were in 1923. In team batting, Detroit forced ahead sufficiently in the final week to the Cleveland for the honors, the teams finishing .298. The conquering Washington club and St. Louis tied for third and fourth places with marks of .292.

Jamieson of Cleveland played second base to the end of the season, while up the season with .253; while Flik of Chicago was third, Collins, also of the Sox, was fourth with .250. Collins was the leading base stealer, his 44 thefts not being approached by any other speed merchant.

Ruth's nearest rival in home run hitting was Hammer of Philadelphia, who hit 27 homers. Ruth was credited with 20 homers. The season was the Senator got the most hits, his number of blows totaling 215. St. Louis' Harris, another major league triumph, Washington club, led in sacrifice hits, with 42 to his credit.

BEAT OF MILWAUKEE
Lester Bell, brilliant young shortstop with the Milwaukee club is the 1924 batting champion of the American Association. He finished with a mark of .342, after 144 games, in 154 games. Johnny Neum of the championship St. Paul club, pacesetter for almost half of the season, landed second place, with a mark of .325. He was without a dangerous rival, however, in base stealing, clipping off a total of fifty-four.

Elmer Smith of Louisville grabbed the home run honors with twenty-eight.

Series of 1923
Drew Most People
New York—Fought out in the largest two baseball enclosures in the country, the New York Yankees, who shattered all world records for attendance and receipts in their 1923 battle.

It was baseball's first million-dollar series, the first of the victory floating atop the diamond's costliest and greatest monument when it was raised over the Yankee Stadium.

The total receipts of \$1,053,815, eclipsed by more than \$100,000 the previous high figure, set by the same clubs in their 1921 series, which included two more games. The total attendance of 391,470 for the series displaced the old record of 265,977, also set in 1921.

The fifth game of this memorable classic established new marks for a single contest. On that day, \$2,817 paid \$201,450 to enter the Yankee Stadium while fully 50,000 more stormed the gates in vain.

INDIANS WANT GAME
The Indian football team of Janesville has been organized and wants games with teams under 18 years of age. They would like a game for Sunday. Get in touch with Bill Henko, Glenn street.

SELECT YOUR Winter Suit and Overcoat
from our new stock of fine wools. Our suits are made to fit YOU.

\$25 AND UP.
DeLuxe Tailors
13 S. Jackson St.

RAIFSNIDERS AUTO TOP DRESSING
AUTO PAINT COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

A Fifty Dollar Paint Job for Six Dollars
Paint your car yourself. For six dollars our dealers will provide you with everything needed from the sandpaper to the varnish for the finishing coat.

SAUERS & RAMMUSSEN WHITEWATER H. P. HUCKENBERRY STOUGHEN GRAS, SIPPERS EDGEMONT AUTO INN CLARENCE A. FISHER DRAKE GARAGE

For YOUR Protection
Laundry bundle insurance is a new form of protection valuable to laundries and their patrons.

It is one of the many and varied forms of protection offered by O. S. Morse & Son. We have everything in insurance.

O. S. MORSE & SON
Over Rehberg's
20 W. Milwaukee St.

THE FAVORITE TEAM OF AMERICAN FANDOM

Sox Lead City Series
Chicago—The Chicago American and Chicago Nationals resumed their struggle for the baseball crown of Chicago in the fourth game of the annual city series Saturday. Bankruptcy for the Americans and either Aldridge or Kaufmann were likely pitching roles.

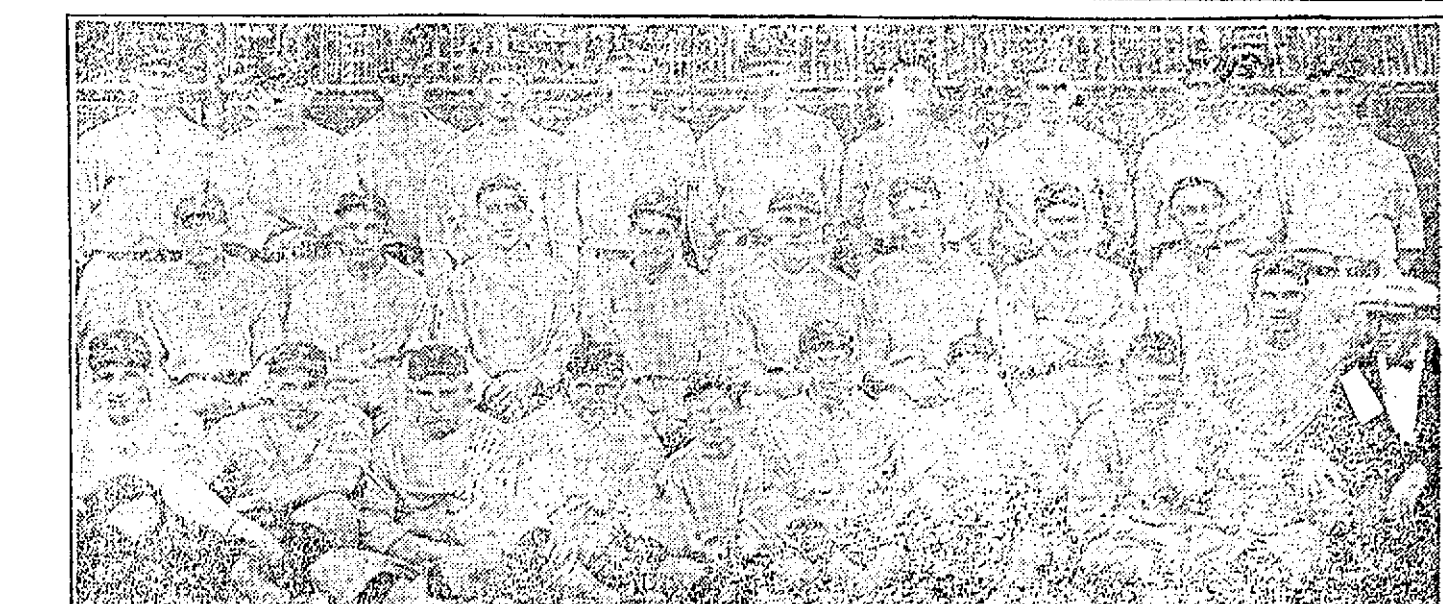
The White Sox won their second game Friday, 4-2, the Cubs took the opening game.

Yankee Pitchers Won Last Year
New York—Superior pitching and batting enabled the New York Yankees to turn back their metropolitan rivals, the Giants, in their third successive world's series battle last season, after losing the last two games of the previous year's series. Miller Huggins' all-star twirling corps and formidable attack, centered around Babe Ruth, swept to a sensational victory, while McGraw's machine crumbled.

The Giants held their own for the first four games, due to the sensational home run hitting of the veteran Casey Stengel, whose circuit clout was the deciding factor in two games. But the Yankees turned the series into a rout in the last two games, the climax coming in the sixth game, when, after a last gallant stand, Art Nehf, southpaw star of the Giants, collapsed and the National League surrendered their crown.

Hero Pennock, pitcher ace of the Yankees, was the notable star, with two victories to his credit. Joe Judge and Bob Shawley were credited with the chances of their eleven games in the past week. Skoglund, on whom much hope was based is out with an injured ankle, but Connolly, a former high school star, Kenneth Felt, at quarter, and Lindgreen and Redden, line recruits have shown great promise of salvaging the hopes of the northern normalites.

THE FAVORITE TEAM OF AMERICAN FANDOM



Fort Athletic Department Boosts Athletics for All

Fort Athletic Department Boosts Athletics for All
Jefferson plays its final game at Whitewater Sunday against Port Atkinson. Each team has won one game, batting and other honors are about even so one of the greatest contests this year may be expected.

Frankie will pitch for Ft. Atkinson with Horlick, who is considered one of the best pitchers in this part of the state as his battery. For Jefferson will be Klenke, called the iron man of the inter-county league by the Janesville Gazette. He defeated Lake Mills several times this year, once in a double header, against Jefferson, the first game played at Lake Mills, which he won 7 to 2, and the other at Watertown 19 to 4 in 10 innings.

He pitched 19 innings without intermission, striking out five men of the last six up in the 13th and 14th innings. Tonight the Ft. Atkinson boys who have been called one of the best catchers in this part of the state, will be behind the bat.

Each team will play their regular line-up and as both have been without in balling distance of the pennant of their respective league all summer a very good game is looked for.

The game is under the auspices of the Whitewater American Legion and a charge of 40 cents general admission and 10 cents for grandstand will be made.

NEW RIFON COACH
Rifon—Rifon college has a new football coach this season, Paul Berthling, succeeding Guy Stant in this department of sports. He is attempting to round out a grade A team with two regulars, seven let-men and a host of recruits, and despite the defeat of the team in the initial contest with Stevens Point, 3 to 0, he says his machine is being built rapidly and will give a good account of itself before the season closes.

HOW CAN YOU GO HUNTING Without a Motorcycle?
FUDER'S
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
COLUMBIA AND ROLLS ROYCE BICYCLES

THE SMARTEST CAR ON THE HIGHWAY

NOT AN IMITATION
The New Velie strikes an original note in motor car design—It is a creation of rare beauty and individuality—a masterpiece by master craftsmen—Smartness and character are expressed in the long straight lines—pleasing harmony in the two toned color combinations—The coach work and finish have never before been approached in a car of the Velie price class—And in addition to the beauty and luxury of the New Velie there is always the marvel of Velie performance—Five stunning new models to choose from—\$1225 to \$1925 at the factory. U. S. tax extra.

VE L I E

See them for yourself—this week—Drive them—Ask yourself candidly if you've ever seen their equal within several hundred dollars of Velie price.

VELIE SALES AGENCY Walter W. Porter, Mgr. Velie Motor Car Sales and Service. 210 S. Jackson St. Phone 927.

Whitewater Wins from Milton, 16-0

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Milton—Milton college dropped its first game of the season to Whitewater normal here Friday 16-0. Initially to stop even runs in the second half spelled defeat.

Capt. Schwager of Whitewater started with a 50-yard run in the third quarter followed by a pretty field goal and a touchdown early in the final period.

The playing was long in the second period, fumbles, long runs, and intercepted passes being common. Whitewater missed an attempted field goal.

The second half was even until Schwager broke loose and loped a field goal. The Milton outfit missed a chance to score on a recovered fumbled kick-off on the Purple's 20-yard marker, but Agnew's men thwarted an end-of-the-half drive when they attempted a drop kick but failed.

The Whitewater score demoralized Milton. During the closing period the 16 was always within Milton's territory.

Schwager broke through and scored on a punt fumbled on the 50-yard line. Charley found a hole on a faked end run and broke his way to cross the line. Schwager kicked the first try-for-point only. Hill played consistently for Milton while Wendling, a freshman from Port Atkinson played a whole of a game.

Whitewater played (b) Miller, Sayre, Le. Meyer (Capt.), Whitford, R. Thompson, R. Cooper, R. Pollock, R. Kitzke, Hahn, Le. Schwager (Capt.), Butler, Fabus, Reiner, H. Gharrity, H. Zwick, Schwager, R. C. Hill, H. Reider, C. Baker, H. Senger, H. Baker, H. Chander, H.

Running score by quarters:
Whitewater Normal 0 0 12-16
Touchdown—Schwager, Charley.
Point after touchdown—Schwager.
Field goal—Schwager. Referee—J. Marguerite. Head linesman—Voss. Umpire—Steenauer, Wisconsin.

REULAND IS GOOD
Madison—One of the surprises of the Badger practice this week was the brilliant showing of Larry Reuland, a member of the "All-American" second team. Reuland pushed through the yard line for consistent runs and slipped over a touchdown while Coach Ryan was trying to straighten out the Badger wall. Reuland is ineligible this year.

Peck Is Leading Chevrolet Loop
Peck of the Trim team, with an average of .391 is leading the Chevrolet eight-team bowling league, according to statistics announced by "Clay" Orcutt, the secretary. Jasper corresponds with 184. Officers of the league are E. L. Wright, president, and L. A. Markham, treasurer.

Individual Averages.
Peck, 191; Jansen, 156; Warner, 174; Peck, 171; Mills, 169; Cassidy, 166; McDermott, 163; Nelson, 162; Thiede, 161; Wilson, 161; Wilson, 160; Ottel, 153; Marham, 152; Forster, 152; Chihara, 150; McDonald, 150; Merck, 145; Kellerman, 144; Hildebrand, 143; Jacobson, 142; Duse, 142; Duse, 140; Hurd, 140; Jones, 138; J. Ker, 136; Johnson, 136; Larson, 140; Wallich, 136; Genger, 131; Genger, 130; Dicker, 140; Brand, 140; McPhillips, 140; Grayson, 138; Newman, 138; Orant, 137; Arnold, 137; Hoss, 132; Smith, 132; Gummess, 132; Lee, 132; Wittenberg, 127; Duse, 126; Porter, 125; Brand, 122; Vargo, 115.

Trousers That Match
Can Be Bought at This Store
It is very seldom that we fail to match a coat with a pair of extra trousers.
TELL US YOUR TROUBLES.
SAFADY BROS.
411 W. Milw. St. Phone 413

Whitewater Wins from Milton, 16-0

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Milton—Milton college dropped its first game of the season to Whitewater normal here Friday 16-0. Initially to stop even runs in the second half spelled defeat.

Capt. Schwager of Whitewater started with a 50-yard run in the third quarter followed by a pretty field goal and a touchdown early in the final period.

The playing was long in the second period, fumbles, long runs, and intercepted passes being common. Whitewater missed an attempted field goal.

The second half was even until Schwager broke loose and loped a field goal. The Milton outfit missed a chance to score on a recovered fumbled kick-off on the Purple's 20-yard marker, but Agnew's men thwarted an end-of-the-half drive when they attempted a drop kick but failed.

The Whitewater score demoralized Milton. During the closing period the 16 was always within Milton's territory.

Schwager broke through and scored on a punt fumbled on the 50-yard line. Charley found a hole on a faked end run and broke his way to cross the line. Schwager kicked the first try-for-point only. Hill played consistently for Milton while Wendling, a freshman from Port Atkinson played a whole of a game.

Whitewater played (b) Miller, Sayre, Le. Meyer (Capt.), Whitford, R. Thompson, R. Cooper, R. Pollock, R. Kitzke, Hahn, Le. Schwager (Capt.), Butler, Fabus, Reiner, H. Gharrity, H. Zwick, Schwager, R. C. Hill, H. Reider, C. Baker, H. Senger, H. Baker, H. Chander, H.

Running score by quarters:
Whitewater Normal 0 0 12-16
Touchdown—Schwager, Charley.
Point after touchdown—Schwager.
Field goal—Schwager. Referee—J. Marguerite. Head linesman—Voss. Umpire—Steenauer, Wisconsin.

REULAND IS GOOD
Madison—One of the surprises of the Badger practice this week was the brilliant showing of Larry Reuland, a member of the "All-American" second team. Reuland pushed through the yard line for consistent runs and slipped over a touchdown while Coach Ryan was trying to straighten out the Badger wall. Reuland is ineligible this year.

Peck Is Leading Chevrolet Loop
Peck of the Trim team, with an average of .391 is leading the Chevrolet eight-team bowling league, according to statistics announced by "Clay" Orcutt, the secretary. Jasper corresponds with 184. Officers of the league are E. L. Wright, president, and L. A. Markham, treasurer.

Individual Averages.
Peck, 191; Jansen, 156; Warner, 174; Peck, 171; Mills, 169; Cassidy, 166; McDermott, 163; Nelson, 162; Thiede, 161; Wilson, 161; Wilson, 160; Ottel, 153; Marham, 152; Forster, 152; Chihara, 150; McDonald, 150; Merck, 145; Kellerman, 144; Hildebrand, 143; Jacobson, 142; Duse, 142; Duse, 140; Hurd, 140; Jones, 138; J. Ker, 136; Johnson, 136; Larson, 140; Wallich, 136; Genger, 131; Genger, 130; Dicker, 140; Brand, 140; McPhillips, 140; Grayson, 138; Newman, 138; Orant, 137; Arnold, 137; Hoss, 132; Smith, 132; Gummess, 132; Lee, 132; Wittenberg, 127; Duse, 126; Porter, 125; Brand, 122; Vargo, 115.

Trousers That Match
Can Be Bought at This Store
It is very seldom that we fail to match a coat with a pair of extra trousers.
TELL US YOUR TROUBLES.
SAFADY BROS.
411 W. Milw. St. Phone 413

WANTED
\$10,000 a Year Man
To Manage a "BETTY" "Tater" Flake Store

A few more Wisconsin and Minnesota cities are open for this wonder business.

MR. L. P. LARSON opened his GREEN BAY store Saturday, Sept. 20th. His first week's receipts were over \$400.00 and to say that Mr. Larson was pleased with his new business is putting it mildly.

The Famous "TATER" FLAKE MACHINE shown below has been the means of revolutionizing the potato chip business of America.

This wonder business of the age can be entered into with a moderate investment. AND YOU CAN GET YOUR ORIGINAL INVESTMENT BACK IN 90 DAYS. Many others have done so, why not you? Exclusive rights granted for both retail and wholesale business. Sold on Cash or Terms.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—AND SPEAKING OF PROFITS, Just remember that \$25.00 invested in potatoes, RETURNS \$600.00 WORTH OF "TATER" FLAKES.

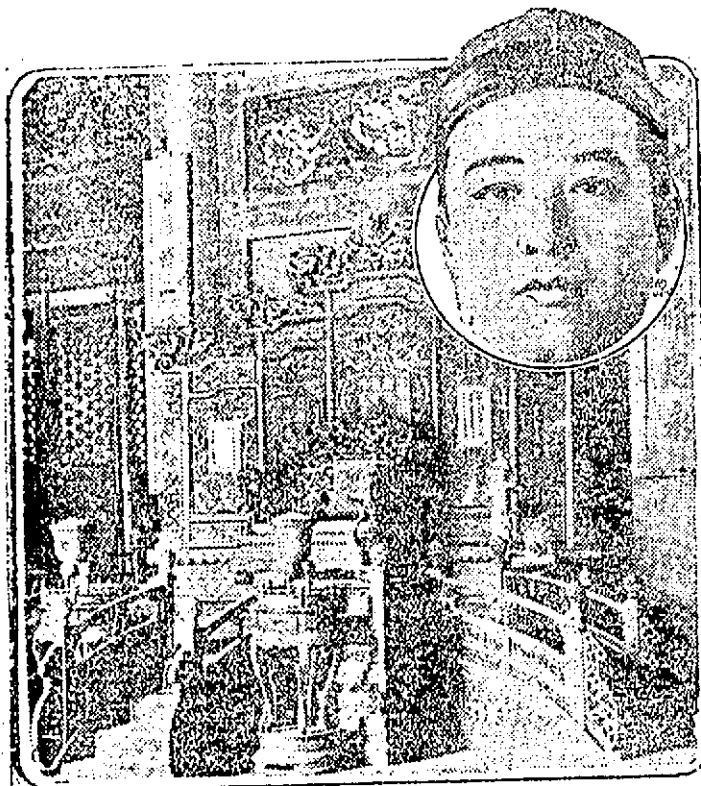
Be sure and state location desired as we are closing the territory very rapidly. DETAILS FURNISHED UPON REQUEST, BY LETTER ONLY.

Write today for full details and catalogue.

"TATER" FLAKE COMPANY
of Wisconsin
Home Office, 713 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

Deny That Figurehead Emperor Of China Plans a Revolution



Members of the household of Hsuan Tung, who is allowed to live in the imperial palace in Peking and retain the title of emperor, but take no part in the republican government, deny that he has any plans to restore the monarchy. The charge was made in Peking that Hsuan Tung, who is little more than a boy, was attempting to raise funds to finance a revolution and take advantage of the present republican upheaval in China to capture the ancient glory of his ancestors. Here are shown Hsuan, and the great throne in the imperial palace.



The story of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Thayer, wealthy Clevelanders, is sealed up with other unsolved mysteries of Lake Erie. The Thayer yacht was found at anchor three miles in the lake with no one on board, and the bodies of the owner and his wife were washed ashore 24 hours later. The theory that they were the victims of rum pirates was dispelled when valuables were found on the bodies. The Thayers and the yacht are shown.



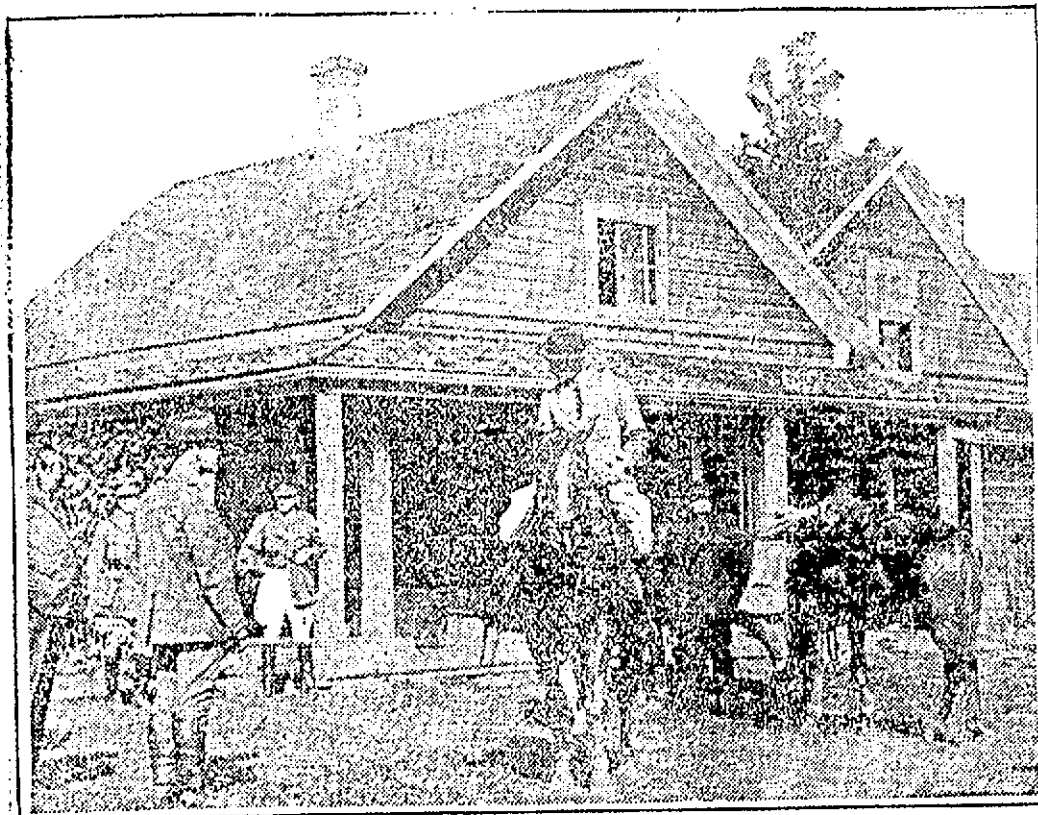
Maurice, famed French dancer, has still another score to settle with Cupid. Lenore Hughes, beautiful American who succeeded Florence Walton as his partner, is going to marry Carlos Ortiz Basualdo, scion of one of Argentine's foremost families. Lenore is seen in the center, Maurice at left, and Florence, right.

Six Innocent Sufferers—and Cause



At top: Mrs. Marie Heaton, Robert and Mildred Hight. Below: Byford, Harry Lee and Stanton Sweetin. These children are the innocent sufferers from the love which caused the Rev. Lawrence Hight, seen here behind the bars, and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin to kill their marital mates with poison.

The Cowboy Prince of Wales on His Canadian Ranch



The Prince of Wales is resting up from the battle of Long Island by wrestling wild bronchos on his "E. P." ranch near Pekisko, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies. He is shown (mounted) talking to George Lane (left), neighboring rancher.



The United States marines seen here encamped in Shanghai are co-operating with marines and troops of other nations in protecting the lives of foreigners and their property, as civil war rages in the Shanghai district. Martial law reigns in the foreign quarter of the city.



Ramsay MacDonald, the prime minister, remains impervious to the criticism to which he is being subjected in Britain because he accepted a motor car and an endorsement for its upkeep from Sir Alexander Grant. Sir Alexander previously had been given a title. The premier and the limousine are shown.



Mrs. Katherine McIntyre Frey (above) says she will fight to the bitter end to win her \$100,000 suit against Wilda Bennett (below), whom she accuses of stealing the affections of her husband, Charles C. Frey, wealthy turfman. She says she is fighting the battle for wives against actresses who prey upon wealthy men. Miss Bennett firmly denies she is a vampire.



Hugh MacLean, English photoplay producer, is in the U. S. to further his world-wide campaign to uplift the motion picture industry. The movies are too "low-brow," he complains.



Americans are the most fascinating people in the world, declare the Marquess and Marchioness of Milford Haven, now in the U. S. The marquess is a prince of the blood, being a cousin of the Prince of Wales and of the Queen of Spain. His wife is the daughter of Grand Duke Michael of Russia.



Vanessi Jardiniere, dancer in a show now playing in Boston, told newspaper reporters she has been the bride of Henry T. Chittenden, law partner of Henry Taft, for two months. Chittenden, prominent socially, denied it. Now the dancer is reported to be in a state of collapse.



A captain proved himself superior to a major in the Republican gubernatorial primary in New Hampshire. Captain John G. Winant (above) of Concord, won over Major Frank Knox.



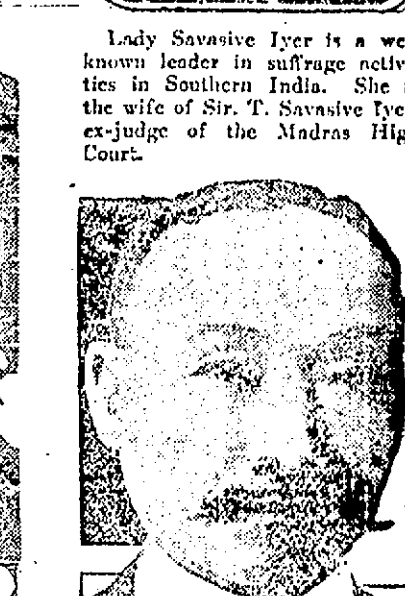
Lady Savasive Iyer is a well-known leader in suffrage activities in Southern India. She is the wife of Sir T. Savasive Iyer, ex-judge of the Madras High Court.



When persons arrested in Danville, Ill., express a desire to lead a better life, the mayor, T. F. Shouse, who is also a Methodist clergyman, holds a prayer service for them.



There is a possibility that both Kentucky and Tennessee, of the "Solid South," may send Republican senators to the next congress. In Tennessee it is said that the defeat of Senator John K. Shields by Lawrence D. Tyson (left) will cause Shields' friends to throw their support to the Republican candidate, Judge H. B. Lindsey (left, center). In Kentucky some Democratic support has already gone over to Fred M. Sackett (right, center), the Republican nominee, because of the pronouncedly "wet" tendencies of the Democratic candidate, Senator A. O. Stanley (right).



When Kuo Hsiung recently became governor of Tasingtao, China, he braved all sorts of threats and promptly discharged 147 officials he proved were crooked.

MOTORIST'S



How an Expert Driver Handles His Car

Every once in a while we read that a certain make of car has been driven from coast to coast in record time. Few of these reports give the name of the man who drove the car, yet it is a fact it is very often his expert driving that makes the record possible. You might put any one of a hundred drivers behind the wheel of the same car and a few of them would equal the expert's record and probably a large number would never even complete the trip.

An expert driver can use a car for two years and will have it in better condition at the end of that time than will an inexperienced driver at the end of only one year's running.

The expert driver can maintain a high average speed on the road while the poor driver can do this only with considerable risk to the car or himself.

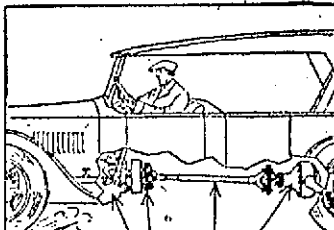
In this article I am going to give you a few pointers on how the expert driver handles his car and the methods he uses to keep it in good condition.

When an expert driver engages first speed, he speeds up the engine just fast enough to start the car moving as he lets in the clutch, then GRADUALLY speeds up for about ten or fifteen yards. Second speed is then engaged and the engine speeded up enough to keep increasing the speed of the car gradually. Top gear is engaged after the car has traveled about thirty-five or forty yards from the starting point. The expert driver (except when driving a racing car) never speeds up his engine so fast that it races or screams or lets in the clutch with a bang. You can do more harm to an engine racing it up for five or ten seconds than you will in fifty miles of ordinary running. If you let in the clutch with a bang, a very severe strain is put on every part of the driving mechanism and sooner or later this means repair bills and shortens the life of the car.

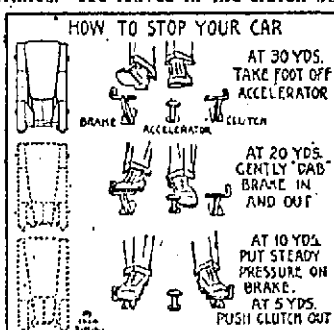
Watch an expert driver in traffic. When he has to slow down to eight or nine miles an hour, he changes to second gear, then when traffic speeds up, he can speed up quickly and surely. The poor driver hates to change down to lower gear, generally preferring to allow the clutch to slip so that he can hang on to top gear. It is a very bad practice to slip the clutch for it burns out the clutch facings and makes it grab or engage with jerks. In addition to this you can run the risk of stalling the engine when you try to accelerate too quickly when the car is moving slowly in high gear. When you have to slow down to under ten miles an hour in traffic, always change down to a lower gear.

Sudden starts or stops are avoided at all times by the expert driver. You never see him drive up to within a few yards of where he wishes to stop then suddenly jam on the brakes. He leaves in the clutch but closes the throttle or takes his foot off the accelerator when he is within about thirty yards of where he wishes to stop. At about twenty yards he starts to gently dab the brake pedal, still leaving the clutch in. At about ten yards the clutch pedal is pushed out and the brakes applied with just enough pressure to bring the car to a stop. Using the brakes in this way, the brake lining will last two or three times longer than it will if you apply the brakes harshly and you will also find the tires will give a longer mileage.

If you want to become a really expert driver, one of the most important things you must master, is how to change gears silently and surely under all conditions. A large number of drivers are afraid to change down to a lower gear because they are not sure they can do it without clashing gears. Changing from a high to a lower gear is just as easy as changing from a low to a higher gear. The reason why it seems harder to change from a high to a lower gear is because the average driver has never attempted to learn properly how to do it. He just throws out the clutch and jams in the gear and chances to luck to make a good change. At a later date I will describe a very easy method of changing gears silently and surely under all conditions.



AVOID STRAINING MECHANISM
LET CLUTCH IN GENTLY AND
ACCELERATE ENGINE GRADUALLY.



HOW TO STOP YOUR CAR
AT 30 YDS. TAKE FOOT OFF
ACCELERATOR
AT 20 YDS. GENTLY DAB
BRAKE IN AND OUT
AT 10 YDS. PUT STEADY
PRESSURE ON
BRAKE.
AT 5 YDS. PUSH CLUTCH OUT

DEPARTMENT

No Extra Cost for Wheels
If You Buy a Set of

Firestone

FULL SIZE BALLOONS

With every set of Firestone Balloon Gum Dipped Cord Tires, we give you a complete set of Firestone Changeover Wheels. A liberal allowance will be made for your old tires.

This is a special inducement for immediately equipping your car with Balloon Gum Dipped Cords and getting the added comfort, safety and economy these wonderful tires give.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

LEE R. SCHLUETER

15 N. Franklin St.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

Janesville, Wis.

SPECIAL
MACHINES
THAT GRIND
VALVES
BETTER

Valve grinding is an important part of our business, consequently we have installed the best machines possible to do the work better.

—And behind these machines we have experts that know the business in all its details. Once you have given us a trial be a booster for our service.

Johnson Service Station

"We Keep Upkeep Down."

111-113 N. Jackson St.

Phone 193.

RUSCO PRODUCTS

SEE RUSCO FULL PAGE
AD ON BACK PAGE OF
THE GAZETTE!!

WE HAVE

Rusco Brake Lining
Rusco Emergency
Brakes for Ford Cars
Rusco Fan Belts
Rusco Transmission Bands
Rusco Clutch Facing
Turner's Garage

Court St. on the Bridge.

Phone 1070.

For "Comfort" and "Safety" let Douglas equip you with accessories.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

Phone 481.

15 S. River St.

BEFORE WINTER COMES TUNE UP YOUR CAR.

We are nearing the cold weather period. All of your car ailments should be properly adjusted now. A sick car in winter causes unnecessary delay. Let Doc Femal give it the once over. Remember, "A stitch in time saves nine."

We have a fine selection of used cars in the best of condition, consisting makes from Cadillacs to Fords, open and closed models.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 Water Street.

Janesville, Wis.

Phone 2090.

Studebaker Cars

Acme Trucks.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

Atwater Kent Radio Sets

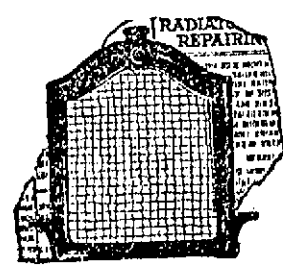
Give true reproduction of voice and music without distortion. Easily controlled. These sets will please you in appearance, performance and price.

Demonstration any evening at

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-225 E. Milw. St.

Phone 170.



YOUR RADIATOR

Ought to be in good shape before winter gets here. Do you want to go out to the garage some morning and find the car "FROZE UP"? Let an expert look it over NOW. It may save you a lot of trouble later on.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall St.

Opposite C. & N. W. Depot.

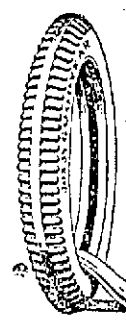
Watch for opening announcement of our new store and don't fail to come.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Why not buy a GOOD JACK and stop fussing and cussing at the one you got with the car? We have them from \$1.50 up. Let us show you the New Hydraulic Jack at \$10.00. Particularly adapted for trucks and cars with balloon tires.



We have sold more tires this year than ever before. One reason is because we sell only Goodyears and our customers stay sold. Put on one set and you will always use them. "Goodyear Means Good Wear"



Here's the handiest oil container you ever used. Tilt it forward and pour out the oil—let go and it swings back into place. No oil wasted. You can't even get your hands dirty.

A Lot Depends On the Gasoline You Use

Smooth, easy riding—quick responsiveness when you "let 'er out"—long miles of service between each filling—gratifying fewness of repairs and overhauls.

That's What CHAMPION Gives You CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products

\$25 to \$50 DOWN

WILL ENABLE YOU TO DRIVE ONE OF OUR MODERATELY PRICED USED CARS. LET US DRAIN AND REFILL YOUR CRANKCASE FREE.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Graham Brothers' Trucks

11 So. Bluff. Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars Phone 264.



Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide or give you four 1-quart cans.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266.

Accessories—Racine Tires—Gasoline

FREE

The big sale of genuine Mobiloil will be continued all next week. Buy one 5-gallon can and we will drain and refill your crankcase (limit 6 qts.) This is all in sealed cans.

Use a LOGANGEAR on the "Stripped" Flywheel

Logangears are made of highest grade new process steel. There is no flywheel ring gear in the world superior to this product.

Chamfered Teeth—Electrically Welded Ring.

Teeth on a LOGANGEAR are cut from hard, new process steel and will NEVER chip, smash, strip, batter or break.

Get your LOGANGEAR from

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. on the Bridge.

Phone 1070

THE BEST AT ANY PRICE

Simply comparing prices might make you feel that your range of choice in gasoline was limited, but there's one brand in which outstanding better quality is offered at the price of ordinary gas.

Get it from—

MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 216.

The Refined Oldsmobile Six

An Old Friend in a New Dress

The refined Oldsmobile Six is as up to date as a Fifth Avenue Show Window! And its chassis—well, after a year of use in the hands of thousands of owners, it has demonstrated its right to be continued indefinitely. Improved of course but no change in design.

Yes, it's low priced—but that's due to Oldsmobile participation in the tremendous purchasing facilities of General Motors. It's a car of stamina—good for years of active use. Surely you can not afford to buy any car until you've seen this one!

Bower City Implement Co.

210 W. Milw. St.

Phone 988.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

"HERE'S YOUR HAT," REPUBLICAN REPLY TO MR. BROOKHART COMMITTEE DECIDES SEN- ATOR PARTY CONSPIR- ATOR.

MALICE IS SEEN Iowa Solon Attacks President and Renews Demand for Dawes Ouster.

[By Associated Press.]
Des Moines, Smith W. Brookhart, yesterday threw down the gauntlet to the national and state republican organizations with an attack on the records of President Coolidge and Charles C. Dawes, the republican nominees for president and vice president, and in doing so announced "a repudiation of a bolt from the Iowa republican central committee."

"The committee's report, made public last yesterday, after the body had deliberated on what action it would take throughout the day, declared that the senator had, by his public utterances, made 'a self-impelled bolt' from the party."

"Results of Conspiracy"
"This bolt, the committee's statement said, was the result of a conspiracy to defeat the right of the people to elect a president at the polls, thereby throwing the election into congress."

"It is our belief," the statement said, "that this action on the part of Senator Brookhart has been inspired by the heads of the La Follette party for the millions of purpose of attempting to turn the attention of voters from the real issues of the campaign."

While the committee was still debating its course, Senator Brookhart was delivering his address at Grinnell, Iowa, in which he attacked the president and explained the points of issue between President Coolidge and himself.

Renews Dawes Attack
He departed from his set speech only to include a statement he made public earlier in the day in which he again called upon the republican national committee to ask for the resignation of Mr. Dawes. Upon the platform with Senator Brookhart at Grinnell, Iowa, was Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho. When Governor Davis who is speaking in support of the republican national ticket, took issue with Senator Brookhart on a detail of the latter's definition, he was interrupted by a number of his listeners who declared that they refused to accept his interpretation.

NATIONAL SPORT FACING CRISIS AS BIG SERIES OPENS

(Continued from Page 13)
Waiting for the Giants. When these two elements are poured into the test tube of Griffith stadium, baseball will know its hottest battle in the series and the voice of the public will render its first opinion on the scandal which has influenced dormant animosity.

The times were palpably harassed, worried, on edge, under a veneer of carelessness; they had been warned by McGraw of the probability of an unfriendly crowd.

Johnson Is Here
Johnson, one of the outstanding figures in the history of the sport, may loom stronger than even the tremendous issues which mar his day. His mother and his wife were in the stands; his adopted city was shouting encouragement from every angle of the field; his home town and much of the nation was following his fortunes on the ends of telegraph wires. The purpose and talent which have made Johnson what he is will be called upon to function to their fullest in his supreme moment. Tragedy or glorification lie in the hands of the fielder Johnson.

McGraw knows the strain of a heavy campaign has seemed to tell on the veteran and the "master mind" put his most strategic line-up on the field to win the first game which in this series, is considered of more than usual importance because of the effect of victory or defeat on stadium emotions.

Bill Terry, recruit first baseman, whose threat of developing into a slugger has kept him at first base while George Kelly was lifted to the outfield and Fred Merkle benched, was to play the initial sack today and in any other games in which Harris uses a right-handed pitcher. Terry is a left-handed batter.

Kelly was to play centerfield. Lindstrom will be at third base probably during the entire series, as it is not thought Melvin Groh's injured knee will permit him to enter the game.

CHEVROLET TO HOLD NON-STOP RUN
The national non-stop endurance and economy run of Chevrolet automobiles will start promptly at eight o'clock next Tuesday morning all over this country.

The run will be for one hundred hours, during which time the motor will not be permitted to stop running. Gasoline and oil will be taken on with the motor turning over.

The Janesville region non-stop run will start from the R. W. Motor Sales office with Miller (the wheel) and a Gazette observer as passenger.

It is expected that the public will follow this run with a great deal of interest.

—Advertisement.

INTERSTATE GARDENS DANCING SUNDAY NIGHT HARRY ANDERSON'S ORCHESTRA

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

BY FLORENCE SLOW HYTE

Five new school branches entered the 140 new members in the Good Times club growth record for the past week.

Second class schools of Janesville are now on the 100 per cent Good Times club list. This goal was achieved at the past week when 55 pupils of the Shapere school became members of the club. Powers, Fulton and Lima centers and Janesville consolidated schools have been enrolled in the club for sometime.

Miss Virginia Johnston is principal of the Shapere school, and teaches the four upper grades. Miss Grace Louise Richardson teaches the first four grades. Each room will constitute a branch of the club.

Upper room branch members are: John and Lorenzo Perwerda, Clayton and Robert MacGowan, Lawrence and Margaret Ratlow, Roy and Clarence Hogan, Carl and Paul (Glennburg, Ida Brandenburg, Evelyn Howard, Ezra Geer, Elmer Kopp, Robert Meyer, Eva Goodell, Lillian Arnold, Gilbert Gilbert, Ida Nitz, Evelyn Perkins.

Lower room members are: Jewell Bonnett, Robert and Jean Bus, Roger Collins, Geneva Conroy, Donald Perwerda, Bessie Geer, Glen Geer, Elizabeth Gilbert, Alfred Goodell, Willis Hanson, Lloyd Hanson, Fred Aldine Hooper, Roy Hooper, Robert Howard, Edmund Levenski, Roger MacGowan, Elizabeth McCabe, Florence Needham, Marie, Kenneth Ann, Walter Partidge, Norman and Robert Itzloff, Argell Roberts, Wanda Sprout, Carroll Storck, Myrtle Weirick, Beatrice and Lorraine Yandry, Helen Goodell, George Gonski, Leonard Gilbert, Helen Roberts.

Two New Branches
Two new branches are reported from Dune county. Gravel Store school, Miss Alma Jensen, teacher, teaches the four upper grades. Until another enrollment blank was furnished by the club editor. The complete list of members enrolled in this school will be published when the second blank is returned.

Wheeler Prairie, J. L. Dist. 5, Dunclick and Albion, sent enrollments for 41 pupils. Miss Nora Johnson is teacher. Members are: Lester and Violet Jacobson, Donald and Nita Martin, Lloyd, Carl and Olin Hanson, Harold Benson, Norman Dybeck, Dorothy and Howard Voss, Mildred Scoville, Helen and Harold Nettum, Theodore and Jeannette Reinstad, Beatrice and Edna Kauperson, Adelard Tomstad, Albert Nelson, Dorothy and Edna Anderson, Leonora, Pernette, and Elmer Jacobson, Eleanor, Cora and Ruby Star, Valborg Lee, Dale Sperle, John Lythjohn, George Slinde, Bertha Olson, Marshall Skough, John Slinde, Mary Ellen Sperle, Hildmer, Louise, Erling and Sigmond Veland.

One Walworth Branch
Cobleson school, J. L. Dist. 3, Lima and Walworth, is a new branch reported from Walworth county. Mrs. Georgiana Wendt is the teacher. Nineteen members are as follows: Frederick and Eyre Bell, Alfred, Edward and Glennie Bangert, Fred Stoppel, Orville Lant, June Schacht, Grace Broome, Zephred and Eugene Dangelield, Mercedes Rabeck, Orville Stoppel, Glenn Schacht, Luella Coon, Charles Wynn, Lois Broome, Howard Kinney, Eleanor Wendt, Margaret Oberst.

REVISED ENROLLMENTS
Revised enrollment lists were received from the following schools:

MAJESTIC—TONIGHT
"RATTLING BATES"
"Ghost City" serial No. 11
Comedy—"Hill On"
Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 10-20c.

SUNDAY
DUSTY FARMY in
"WOLVES OF THE
BOILER"
Tarzan No. 11 and
Two Comedies

**JOE KAYSER
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA**
WILL PLAY AT THE
OPENING OF ACADEMY
HALL
EDGERTON, WIS.
FRIDAY, OCT. 10th
Under Management of
Carl Schmeling.

APOLLO Four Starting
Days Monday
Two Extraordinary
Attractions

**"When a Man's
a Man"**

Harold Bell Wright's
powerful novel

Spring to life with a new
interpretation by
John Bowers
Marquette de la Motte
Forrest Robinson
George Hackathorne
Robert Frazier
Directed by
Edward E. Gine

"No when I
marry I'll be
a man."

The book that twenty millions have read and loved is screened at
best with all its romance, beauty and heroism. An epic drama of a
man who found himself—found love and then sacrificed all as only
a man can.

**SIX
Beautiful Young Ladies**
IN A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF SONGS, DANCES AND
MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—DON'T MISS IT.
MUSIC BY APOLLO ORCHESTRA
MAT., 2-30. EVE., 7-9.
15-25c. 15-35c.

Announcement!
We are pleased to make the announcement that we
have obtained
**Fred Dexter's
Roof Garden Orchestra**
For Monday, Oct. 13
We are very fortunate to get Mr. Dexter, because he is
playing steadily at the Wisconsin Roof Garden in Mil-
waukee.
Hoping to please you all we are
Sincerely yours,
CY ROSSERO and ED. CLATWORTHY.

**Joe Kayser
and his
Orchestra**
will play at the
opening of Academy
Hall
Edgerton, Wis.
Friday, Oct. 10th
Under management of
Carl Schmeling.

APOLLO Four Starting
Days Monday
Two Extraordinary
Attractions

**"When a Man's
a Man"**

Harold Bell Wright's
powerful novel

Spring to life with a new
interpretation by
John Bowers
Marquette de la Motte
Forrest Robinson
George Hackathorne
Robert Frazier
Directed by
Edward E. Gine

"No when I
marry I'll be
a man."

The book that twenty millions have read and loved is screened at
best with all its romance, beauty and heroism. An epic drama of a
man who found himself—found love and then sacrificed all as only
a man can.

**SIX
Beautiful Young Ladies**
IN A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF SONGS, DANCES AND
MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—DON'T MISS IT.
MUSIC BY APOLLO ORCHESTRA
MAT., 2-30. EVE., 7-9.
15-25c. 15-35c.

Announcement!
We are pleased to make the announcement that we
have obtained
**Fred Dexter's
Roof Garden Orchestra**
For Monday, Oct. 13
We are very fortunate to get Mr. Dexter, because he is
playing steadily at the Wisconsin Roof Garden in Mil-
waukee.
Hoping to please you all we are
Sincerely yours,
CY ROSSERO and ED. CLATWORTHY.

**Joe Kayser
and his
Orchestra**
will play at the
opening of Academy
Hall
Edgerton, Wis.
Friday, Oct. 10th
Under management of
Carl Schmeling.

APOLLO Four Starting
Days Monday
Two Extraordinary
Attractions

**"When a Man's
a Man"**

Harold Bell Wright's
powerful novel

Spring to life with a new
interpretation by
John Bowers
Marquette de la Motte
Forrest Robinson
George Hackathorne
Robert Frazier
Directed by
Edward E. Gine

"No when I
marry I'll be
a man."

The book that twenty millions have read and loved is screened at
best with all its romance, beauty and heroism. An epic drama of a
man who found himself—found love and then sacrificed all as only
a man can.

**SIX
Beautiful Young Ladies**
IN A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF SONGS, DANCES AND
MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—DON'T MISS IT.
MUSIC BY APOLLO ORCHESTRA
MAT., 2-30. EVE., 7-9.
15-25c. 15-35c.

Announcement!
We are pleased to make the announcement that we
have obtained
**Fred Dexter's
Roof Garden Orchestra**
For Monday, Oct. 13
We are very fortunate to get Mr. Dexter, because he is
playing steadily at the Wisconsin Roof Garden in Mil-
waukee.
Hoping to please you all we are
Sincerely yours,
CY ROSSERO and ED. CLATWORTHY.

**Joe Kayser
and his
Orchestra**
will play at the
opening of Academy
Hall
Edgerton, Wis.
Friday, Oct. 10th
Under management of
Carl Schmeling.

APOLLO Four Starting
Days Monday
Two Extraordinary
Attractions

**"When a Man's
a Man"**

Harold Bell Wright's
powerful novel

Spring to life with a new
interpretation by
John Bowers
Marquette de la Motte
Forrest Robinson
George Hackathorne
Robert Frazier
Directed by
Edward E. Gine

"No when I
marry I'll be
a man."

In the Churches

Seventh Day Adventist—Services Saturday afternoon in West Side Odd Fellows hall, lodge No. 90. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Bible study at 3:30 p. m. Mayor, local leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High street. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-lesson at 10:15. Subject: "Unusual Service." Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. Bible school at 9:30. Morning service at 11. The Rev. S. R. Glimman, Yorkville, Ill., will preach. Young people's church at 6:30.

Church Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick P. Case, minister, 302 South Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11:45. Sermon: "In the Path of Victory." Anthem: "Appear Thou Light of the World." Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Jackson and Pleasant streets. S. W. Puchs, pastor, 212 Packer court. Services in English at 9:30. Services in German at 10:45. Sunday school at 10:15. Sabbath school at 10:15. Saturday school at 9 a. m. Next Sunday, Oct. 12, will be held for mission day, with services in English and German both forenoon and afternoon. The Rev. A. C. Knudsen, Wisc., and his son, the Rev. W. E. Krebs, Rock Falls, Ill., will be the speakers.

Christian Spiritual—Meeting Sunday in new home, 111 West Milwaukee street, above Mrs. Woodstock's store. Special spiritual rally with music, song, sermon and messages at 2 p. m. Circle Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Private and class instruction, 111 West Milwaukee street.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Main streets. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Dr. M. J. Bieber, Minneapolis, Minn., preach. Meeting of the congregation will be held after the morning service.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Robert A. McCullough, 402 North High street. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "The Religion of Simplicity." Young people's society at 8:30. Moving picture at 8 and 9:30. "A Prince of a King"; sermon: "He Needs a Friend."

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson street and Laurel avenue. Henry Schuch, pastor, 201 Laurel avenue. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity and Harvest Home Festival. Holy communion at 7:30. Holy communion at 10:30. Special music. Members of the parish will unite in corporate communion as an act of thanksgiving for harvest being gathered. Sunday meeting of Women's Guild, at Parish hall, 2 p. m.

First Lutheran—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison street. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 Laurel avenue. Sun-

day school at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Congregational meeting at 2:30. Teachers' meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class Saturday, 10 a. m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge. Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30. Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday, 10 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Edmund J. Geibel, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Duane streets. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald McManis, assistant pastor, 215 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:50 Morning Worship.
Sermon:
"THE RELIGION OF SIMPLICITY"
5 and 7:30 A Moving Picture:
"A PRINCE OF A KING"
Sermon:
"HE NEEDS A FRIEND."

GRAND SPIRITUAL RALLY
Opening at our new location, 111 West Milwaukee St., Above Mrs. Woodstock's Millinery Store
The Christian Spiritual Church
Special Service Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Music, Song, Sermon and Messages.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Circles Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p. m.
Private and class instruction.

SAKE'S
The Showplace of all Southern Wisconsin
\$250,000 Theatre—Janesville

Opens Tonight
Performances 7 & 9
The Exquisite Beauty of This Theatre Blends Harmoniously
With the Splendor of Its Attractions

Colleen Moore
The Vivacious "FLAMING YOUTH" Girl
with Conway Tearle in
"FLIRTING WITH LOVE"

—Also—
Humorous Screen Comedy
Pen and Ink Vaudeville
Jeffris Theatre News Weekly
Other Film Novelties
Elaborate Stage Presentation
"IN A ROSE BOWER"

Hear the Wonderful
\$30,000
Golden Voiced
ORGAN

Mrs. Mary Lula Lee
"Miss Popularity"
and Other Contest Winners
Will Appear on Stage

Evenings 7 & 9 P. M. Daily Matinees 2 to 5 P. M.
Continuous Sundays 1 to 11

Prices for Opening Attraction
Evenings and Sunday Mats. Adults.....35c Children.....15c
Matinees, except Sundays Adults.....25c Children.....10c

Coming Tues. Wed. Thur. & Fri. Popular Prices
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
The COVERED WAGON
A Paramount Picture

Interstate Gardens Dancing Sunday Night Harry Anderson's Orchestra

Joe Kayser and his Orchestra will play at the opening of Academy Hall Edgerton, Wis. Friday, Oct. 10th Under management of Carl Schmeling.

APOLLO Four Starting Days Monday Two Extraordinary Attractions

"When a Man's a Man"

Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel

Spring to life with a new interpretation by John Bowers Marquette de la Motte Forrest Robinson George Hackathorne Robert Frazier Directed by Edward E. Gine

"No when I marry I'll be a man."

The book that twenty millions have read and loved is screened at best with all its romance, beauty and heroism. An epic drama of a man who found himself—found love and then sacrificed all as only a man can.

SIX Beautiful Young Ladies IN A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF SONGS, DANCES AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—DON'T MISS IT. MUSIC BY APOLLO ORCHESTRA MAT., 2-30. EVE., 7-9. 15-25c. 15-35c.

Announcement! We are pleased to make the announcement that we have obtained Fred Dexter's Roof Garden Orchestra For Monday, Oct. 13 We are very fortunate to get Mr. Dexter, because he is playing steadily at the Wisconsin Roof Garden in Milwaukee. Hoping to please you all we are Sincerely yours, CY ROSSERO and ED. CLATWORTHY.

Joe Kayser and his Orchestra will play at the opening of Academy Hall Edgerton, Wis. Friday, Oct. 10th Under management of Carl Schmeling.

APOLLO Four Starting Days Monday Two Extraordinary Attractions

"When a Man's a Man"

Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel

Spring to life with a new interpretation by John Bowers Marquette de la Motte Forrest Robinson George Hackathorne Robert Frazier Directed by Edward E. Gine

"No when I marry I'll be a man."

The book that twenty millions have read and loved is screened at best with all its romance, beauty and heroism. An epic drama of a man who found himself—found love and then sacrificed all as only a man can.

SIX Beautiful Young Ladies IN A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF SONGS, DANCES AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—DON'T MISS IT. MUSIC BY APOLLO ORCHESTRA MAT., 2-30. EVE., 7-9. 15-25c. 15-35c.

The RADIO PROGRAM

Plans have been completed for the broadcasting of concerts by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, to occur at intervals during the winter, according to the announcement made from KSD. The first will take place at 8 p. m. Nov. 8. The orchestra is under the leadership of Rudolph Krumpholtz, the noted pianist. Many of the more difficult works of the masters will be made up of the programs. The complete schedule is as follows: Nov. 8, 16, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; and March 7, 14.

Broadcasting of the famous international horse races, under the auspices of the Kentucky Jockey club, at Lexington on next Saturday, Oct. 11, will be done by station WLV, Cincinnati. The French horse, is entered in the third of the series of races arranged for him with the best American contenders for the title of the champion of the world in horse racing. Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the horse, is expected to give a short talk early in the afternoon.

Educational features, such as sent from WSAT last year, furnished by the University of Cincinnati, will be continued this year. In addition to the lecture series, WSAT will broadcast the principal sporting events at the university, including all home football games.

The Chicago Sunday Evening club will hold its first meeting for this season at 7 p. m. Sunday, which will be broadcast from KSD. The address will be by Chief Justice John H. Clark, and music will include an organ recital, selections by a choir of 100 voices and a soloist. Broadcasts will continue weekly during the winter, with a number of prominent European educators scheduled.

Fifteen bands, the street crowd and laughing spectators will furnish the program to be broadcast from KSD, St. Louis, on Tuesday night, the occasion being the annual Vexed Prophet street parade. Fifteen gorgeously decorated floats, each preceded by a band and outriders, mounted on a troop of cavalry of the Missouri National Guard, will form the parade. On Wednesday night, the grand hall in honor of His Majesty, the Vexed Prophet, and the ceremony of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty will be broadcast. Programs will start about 7 p. m.

The University of Wisconsin radio broadcasting station, WVA, will begin sending programs early next week or the week following, according to Prof. W. J. Dolezal. Programs will be broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will likely be of a similar nature to those broadcast last year.

Radio Week Programs

SUNDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—10 am, church; 1:35 pm, concert; 3:45 pm, vesper service; 6:15 pm, scores; 8:30 pm, dinner concert; 9:45 pm, church. KFW (266) Shenandoah—6:30 pm, church. WLB (546) St. Louis—9 pm, theater review. KBY (546) Chicago—10 am, church; 2:30 pm, church service; 7 pm, Sunday Evening club. WIZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, vocal recital; 9 pm, novelty. WCHD (343) Zion—8 pm, music. WDAF (517) Detroit—11 am, church. WDAF (517) Kansas City—4 pm, theater program. WBBH (360) Chicago—7 pm, artist concert. WFAA (476) Dallas—6 pm, Bible class; 8 pm, scores; 9:30 pm, popular music program. WGN (370) Chicago—9:15 pm, concert ensemble. WCC (380) Schenectady—9 am, church; 6:30 pm, church. WMO (326) Des Moines—7:30 pm, music. WLS (345) Chicago—6:30 pm, organ; 7 pm, artist concert. WLV (423) Cincinnati—9:30 am, Sunday school; 11 am, church; 7:15 pm, church; 8:15 pm, orchestra. WQAW (526) Omaha—9 am, church service; 9 pm, church. WDAF (517) Detroit—9 am, church; 1:30 pm, orchestra and vocal. WDAF (517) Kansas City—9 am, church; 2:10 pm, church. WDAF (517) Detroit—4 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—6:40 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, Girl Scouts; 7:15 pm, development of highways; 7:30 pm, orchestra. KSD (235) St. Louis—6:15 pm, ensemble. WNY (226) Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:02 pm, market; 6:55 pm, children's hour. News and market every half hour. WBBH (360) Chicago—9 pm, studio program; 9:30 pm, concert. WCHD (343) Zion—8 pm, church. WCC (380) Schenectady—9 am, church; 6:30 pm, church. WDAF (517) Detroit—9 am, church; 1:30 pm, orchestra and vocal. WDAF (517) Kansas City—9 am, church; 2:10 pm, church. WDAF (517) Detroit—4 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.

TUESDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—6:40 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, Girl Scouts; 7:15 pm, development of highways; 7:30 pm, orchestra. KSD (235) St. Louis—6:15 pm, ensemble. WNY (226) Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:02 pm, market; 6:55 pm, children's hour. News and market every half hour. WBBH (360) Chicago—9 pm, studio program; 9:30 pm, concert. WCHD (343) Zion—8 pm, church. WCC (380) Schenectady—9 am, church; 6:30 pm, church. WDAF (517) Detroit—9 am, church; 1:30 pm, orchestra and vocal. WDAF (517) Kansas City—9 am, church; 2:10 pm, church. WDAF (517) Detroit—4 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.

Woman Speaker Sounds Stirring Appeal for Support of Coolidge

Heading with the women to make use of the power of the ballot, Mrs. E. W. Boucher, vice president of Valparaiso university, Indiana, gave a convincing address at Library hall Friday afternoon to more than 30 women. Mrs. Boucher is a field speaker for the national republican committee and came to Janesville under the auspices of the Rock county Coolidge-Dawes committee. She was introduced by Mrs. L. F. Bennett, a college friend.

Proceeding her address, Mrs. Boucher explained in detail what would occur should the election of a president be thrown to the house of representatives. She said that the procedure in the house and consequently in the senate voting on the vice president has confused many who are unfamiliar with civics. After her explanation she proceeded with her address as follows:

No Party Lines.
"Some time in your lives or the lives of your fathers, you have been democrats or progressives. I appreciate the fact that the democratic party has been one of your party was the progressive party when stronger men were its leaders than at the present time. But the time is now past for street party lines when so much is at stake. Never in the history of our country has there been such menace from within. The very heart of the nation is being attacked."

"Our present indifference has made us an easy prey to selfish and designing political leaders. We have a reputation to live down, women, for the men believe we are indifferent and irresponsible. We can show them now. Nov. 4 that we are political thinkers as well as fluent talkers. There are no superior in sex for each needs the peculiar characteristics of the other."

"Political parties as to personnel just like people are pretty much alike. It seems to me absurd for any leader to come before the people and positively guarantee them an honest regime. No party has a monopoly on honesty and the best of men have fallen when sufficiently tempted. Since 1861 the republican party has had the shaping and controlling of the nation's destiny and yet must admit no people on the face of the earth have had more freedom or have had more happiness."

"The man at the head of the republican ticket today is a man of unquestionable integrity. His career throughout has been irreproachable. He may have been mistaken in choosing some of his advisers but this is only human nature. The republican party today is no more to blame for dishonesty than was the democratic party for the billions of them committed during the Wilson regime."

Should Protect Constitution.
"The progressive, good and social party will perhaps appeal to those who are voting for the first time. It may find fertile soil in the minds of the very young who want to believe that they are not old fashioned. Bolshevism has in many cases proved attractive to such young people."

"Some years ago we would have been justly shocked at any attempt to attack the power of the supreme court but today one of the political parties has this issue as one of the edge in its platform. To uphold this right is the first step toward bolshevism. We women should protest this great constitution of the United States."

"Why can't we insist upon the cancellation of these people who find us so unwelcome. We have no place in this United States for men who carry the torch of destruction or the red flag. But still some people insist that no real harm can come to this government. Why, ladies, it's a matter of time before they will try to take the power to make any laws whatever regarding religion and education that will be in direct opposition to our constitution. We want to trust our lives and the lives of our children to men whose purpose is to eliminate all that makes life worth while."

Can't Decisions Not Justified.

"We have never suffered by a de-

cision handed down by the supreme court. Never in the history of this country has the honesty or character of a judge on the supreme bench been in question. Why should we give that power to a congressman? Now is your time to be a patriot or this constitution is going to go. Vote against any interference with the laws of the constitution. For a power once taken away is never easily regained, an example of which is the chaos in Russia today. "I believe that we women right here at home can do more to reduce the budget than can be done down at congress. Our men go to congress, usually eager to serve the people back home. What happens? The first thing we people back home demand of our representative is that he get all that he can for Wisconsin. We are to blame for this. To preserve political life our congressman begins sending back to Wisconsin gifts that range all the way from a package of seeds to a costly postage. And with what result? And what not, do they better their votes. If the United States isn't infinitely greater than our own little state then we are hopelessly lost."

Start Economy Campaign.

"If the United States breaks it will be on the rocks of taxes. When your congressman comes home, instead of asking him what he got for Wisconsin, ask him how much he saved. Let the women start a campaign on economy right in the home communities and use their influence with those men who vote these vast expenditures."

"The tariff is another dry subject which the men think that we don't know much about. Most of us at some time in our lives have learned something about wages and the standard of living. Over in Europe a woman works for twice as much as a week as a woman here. Men with families work for less a week than American men make in a day. Don't you want to get wages in America down as they are in Europe then you want to do away with the tariff. "Railroad ownership is another phase of this campaign. We all know that anything that is purchased with public money costs more than if an individual was purchasing it. Post offices are run by the government not because it is cheaper, for it is much more expensive, but because certain works of art make government ownership more feasible. We are trying just now to get the price of transportation down and wages up. Under your tariff you have to pay higher taxes on your property or else transportation will be raised. But you can't do both if the government is going to own the railroads."

Oppose League of Nations.

"We had begun to believe that the ghost was laid for the League of Nations which we heard so much about a few years ago but it has never died. At first, staunch republicans thought the league feasible but a discovery that shapes our ends gave men knowledge to see the danger of the proposed league. It seems now, today a dangerous test to his Americanism for a congressman to go abroad. We have other got to keep our congressmen at home or else loan these congressmen to the countries with which they so deeply sympathize. We will never send our boys to foreign fields to fight again without our consent. To uphold this right is the first step toward bolshevism. We women should protest this great constitution of the United States."

"Why can't we insist upon the cancellation of these people who find us so unwelcome. We have no place in this United States for men who carry the torch of destruction or the red flag. But still some people insist that no real harm can come to this government. Why, ladies, it's a matter of time before they will try to take the power to make any laws whatever regarding religion and education that will be in direct opposition to our constitution. We want to trust our lives and the lives of our children to men whose purpose is to eliminate all that makes life worth while."

Can't Decisions Not Justified.

"We have never suffered by a de-

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

Saxe's New \$250,000

Jeffris Theatre

Will Be Dedicated with the Biggest, Most Spectacular Parade Janesville

Has Ever Seen, Headed By Mrs. Mary Lula Lee in Person

County Democrat Club Organized; Sutherland Head

All the Winners of Southern Wisconsin's Whirlwind Contest will Be in This Big Parade.

4—BIG BANDS—4
St. John's Military Academy Band
Parker Pen Band
Both High School Bands

A Galaxy of Color, Mirth and Melody
Beautiful Floats, Plenty of Red Fire,
Marching Delegations

Parade forms south of new High School, proceeds north on S. Main street to Milwaukee street, then west to New Jeffris Theatre.

Ceremonies in front of Jeffris Theatre.

BIG DELEGATION of ELKS from MILWAUKEE

30,000 People Will Witness the Magnificent Parade

ATWATER-KENT RADIO

You can have a demonstration any evening at the
J. A. STRIMPLE CO.
219 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 176.

The Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1924, by Little Brown & Co.

(Continued from Last Week)

"What on earth do you want?" she enquired. "You ought to be in the middle of dinner."

"I am disappointed," he replied. "I expected to see you here."

"What on earth do you want?" she asked with some excitement.

"Worse! For husband! The Prince arrived twelve hours before he was expected. It was most awkward."

"So you haven't dined with her?"

"No, I refused to let me. Gertrude did her best but it was quite useless. You should see him, Susan. He's an insufferable little hound."

"You would have dined with her then, if he had not arrived?" she asked, after a moment's pause.

"Naturally."

"Stop a minute," he insisted. "If I came around—"

"Don't come tonight," she interrupted. "Father's going to bed in a few minutes, and I'm going round to the Lancasters. They've some friends in to dance."

"Why didn't they ask me?" he grumbled.

"You're supposed to be engaged," she reminded him. "Good-by."

"Aren't you a little—"

"The Casino was in his car. He was disconnected."

"Little cat!" Grant shouted down the instrument.

"But he was too late. There was no reply."

Grant, who was living on the yacht, had commenced to understand when the light of the moon through the porthole window brought him up on deck again. He sank into a basket chair, lit a pipe and sat smoking. The galaxy which connected the stern of the yacht to the dock had been pulled in and there was no sound of any movement on board. The Casino was in darkness, but the Sparline Club was still brilliantly illuminated, and here and there on the hillside lights shone out from the villas. A sort of violet curtain of twilight seemed to brood over the place. An automobile with flashing lamps swung around the corner and dashed along the road to Nice. A vulture came down the steep incline towards the harbour. Momentarily curious, Grant watched it. It came along the dockside within fifty yards of the yacht. Then it stopped. A woman descended and came swiftly along the jetty. The light from an electric standard flashed upon the jewels in her hair, as she passed, and Grant sprang suddenly to his feet. He walked hastily towards the stern. The woman had passed looking at the little chalet, and she moved out of the shadows and he recognized her.

"Gertrude!" he cried.

"Please put down the canopy," she called out. "I want to come on board."

A sailor on night duty hurried forward. Grant gave a brief order and a canopy was lowered. It was he, however, who made use of it. He met Gertrude at the shore end and gently led her on one side. "Gertrude," he told her firmly, "it is impossible for you to come on board at this hour of the night. Tell me what has happened."

She was looking very white and very determined. She put her arm through his and clung to him.

"Grant," she said, "he took me away from my room and he was an altogether honest about it. If you like you can take me back again."

"My dear Gertrude," he exclaimed, "I mean it. I don't care. I am worth having, take me. Otto has brought it upon himself. I think that I dislike him more than any human being upon the earth."

All the time he was leading her back slowly towards the waiting vol.

"Gertrude," he insisted, "this is not a possibility."

"Way not," she demanded. "You're your own master. You could steam away tomorrow morning before any one was about. You told me only the other day that you were always ready for an emergency."

"Quite true," he agreed. "But not this emergency."

"He has insulted me," she declared, "and he's insufferable. No respectable woman would marry a German. She becomes a worse chatter than the plaything of a Mohammedan."

"An utterly sorry for you," Grant assured her, "but what you are contemplating now would only make matters worse. You must remember this, too. Your husband is a human being. He would never divorce you."

"You don't want me," she muttered.

"Perhaps I don't want you in the spirit in which you have come," he answered gently. "You simply want to revenge yourself upon your husband and you offer me the chance of revenging myself, too. It isn't quite a big enough feeling, Gertrude. The satisfaction of it wouldn't last for the rest of your life."

"Since when have you learnt to preach?" she scoffed.

"A man doesn't need to preach to himself about things another man has done," he rejoined. "This is just an impulse of yours, Gertrude."

She tried to drag him back toward the harbour.

"Let me come on the yacht," she begged. "I mean it. I don't care even if he won't divorce me."

"You're not coming on," he insisted. "Get to bed at any rate."

She looked at him with quick suspicion.

"Have you any one else there?" she demanded.

"You know very well that I have none," he answered indignantly. "Advise me of that sort of not appeal to me."

"Very well," she said. "You won't let me yield to one impulse. You can't prevent my yielding to another. I have no disclosure to make. I came to Monte Carlo to see you."

"I knew that quite well," he replied.

"Knew it? How could you?"

"Because the newspaper you showed me with my name on bore the yellow pencil marks of your secret service."

"Well," she went on, "I haven't much of you—except the part from Arthur Lemons. But I've found out a few things and my people are content with what seem to be titles. You won't let me give myself away. I'll give them away. They know that Lord Yeovil is going to propose an expedition to America to join the fleet. They'll pretend to acquiesce. In reality they're going to vote against it."

"There of them, perhaps?" Grant interrupted abruptly. "You have they induced to be the fourth?"

"That is what I am going to tell you," she said. "Baron Funderstrom—the Scandinavian?" Grant exclaimed.

"It has cost them fifty thousand pounds," she continued, "but they have his promise. Funderstrom has the motion in fact. Those four are arranged for. Now do you believe that I am in earnest when I tell you that I hate my husband? Do you still forbid me to come on the

"Yes," he answered.

"He was standing with his hand upon the rail of the gangplank. She came close to him. Her eyes were filled with tears. 'Let me come, Grant,' she begged. 'I will be content just to be cared for as you used to care for me. You can hide me away, if you like. You can come back here alone if you want. I won't complain. Only I must have some one kind to me. Let me come, please.'"

"His arm barred the way."

"Gertrude," he said, "this may have been a potent as for some one else. I couldn't have you on the yacht. It wouldn't be honest."

"Some one else?" she muttered.

"Well, why not?"

"She stood away for a moment, on the edge of the dock. She was looking down at the waters of the harbour. He caught her by the arm."

"Gertrude," he asked, "do you think that they will have missed you yet?"

"I don't think so," she answered. "They were all talking in Blum's rooms. Some one else, Grant? Why didn't you tell me?"

"We were both playing a game," he declared. "You were trying to learn my secrets. I was trying to learn yours."

"Who is she?"

"That doesn't matter, does it? I'm not in the least sure of her or about her, but you see—well, I had to tell you, didn't I?"

"To let her towards the volture. Even when they reached it she looked longingly back at the yacht. 'It would have been such wonderful fun,' she sighed. 'You used to care, Grant. I thought that you used to care quite a great deal.'"

He handed her into the carriage and tucked the rug around her. The hand which he touched was cold.

"The Hotel de Paris," he told the man.

She looked back without another word. He listened to the hoarse boofa ringing on the hard macadam road. As they turned the corner she waved her hand—a pitiful little salute.

U. S. STANDS FIRM FOR OWN RIGHTS, SAYS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

President warned in reference to the country's international relations, "that we do not propose to retreat to any other power, or combination of powers, and authority to make up our own mind for us."

Thousands of veterans of the World war were gathered at the base of the White House, while General Pershing joined with the president in congratulating the part played by the first division in the war.

Tracing the history of the division, "the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany," Mr. Coolidge recalled its 6,611 deaths and 17,000 wounded, its part in the battles at Sommeville sector, Soissons, St. Mihiel, and finally in the Argonne.

Duty to Heroes

"The little that I can say," he added, "in commemoration of your division, is but a slight suggestion of what is due to every unit of the American army, whether at home or abroad, richly merits its own full measure of recognition. They shrink from no toil, no danger and no hardship, and the liberties of our country might adequately be defended and preserved."

Discussing the nation's obligations to the war veterans, the president reiterated that it is first duty was the care of the disabled and dependents.

In his discussion of international affairs, the president referred to the accomplishments of the heroes in promoting the revival of Europe, which, he said, "lays a firmer foundation for industrial prosperity and a more secure peace."

FIRE PERILS OIL SUPPLIES

Spartanburg, S. C.—Thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil are threatened with destruction by fire which, at 10:20 this morning, had been burning more than three hours at the storage plant of the Blackburn Oil company here.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS RELEASED ON BOND

Chicago—Vincent Bruce and Frank Gusenberg, charged with the robbery of jewelry valued at \$225,000 from Louis Barth, New York salesman, Wednesday night, have been released on bonds of \$50,000.

Meanwhile detectives searched for a woman to locate possible victims and get information on which jewel thieves have operated.

Detectives have been assigned to guard Miss Fink, who was with Barth at the time of the robbery, after she reported she had been threatened with anonymous telephone calls.

FARMER INJURED BY FALLING LADDER

Edgerton—Carl Hanson was injured Thursday when a ladder fell on his head while he was filling a silo on his farm near here. His stitches were taken to close the wound at Memorial hospital.

BODY IN CISTERN

Green Bay, Wis.—The body of Emma Sheeple, widow of the late John T. Sheeple, former Green Bay insurance man, was found in the cistern at her home here.

LESSON NO. 3 LIGHTING THE KITCHEN

It may seem a bit odd to start with the kitchen instead of with the living room for our lighting lesson, but the kitchen is a room of importance. A home may be built without a sun room or a living room, but without a kitchen, never!

And this is the room in our home where somebody must work a good many hours each day. In most families that somebody is likely to be Mother. Winter mornings there's breakfast to get by electric light. There's always kitchen work to do after dark in the evening and there are gloomy days when artificial light is necessary almost all day long in the kitchen.

Factory work rooms are compelled by law to be at least reasonably well lighted, but the work room of the home, the kitchen, often is very badly lighted just because Mother never has complained about it.

"To be well lighted, there should be a flood of soft, even light in the kitchen that rots into every nook and corner. When you stand at the sink while washing the dishes there should be no deep black shadows on the dishes. It should be impossible to 'stand in your light' so as to throw a dense shadow on your work anywhere in the room. The light should be able to open the oven door and actually see in."

Many kitchens are lighted with a fixture light like the one shown here at the left. No kitchen can be well lighted with this old style lighting equipment. In spite of everything you do, it will always make bad shadows, because the bulb is so low that you can't help throwing your own shadow in front of you. There's only one cure—take it out.

Proper light for the kitchen means a 100-watt clear bulb or 150-watt daylight or blue bulb, put close up to the ceiling so that there will be no minimum of shadow. To soften the light, it should be surrounded by a dense milk-white, all enclosing, glass globe. Preferably this piece of glassware should be flattened out a little in shape in order to spread the light well over the room. This is shown in the picture at the right. In a very large kitchen, two of these may be needed.

Changing the old style fixture to this modern kitchen light will make a surprising difference in the appearance of the kitchen and in the ease with which kitchen work may be done.

In order to be sure that there is

plenty of light at the sink, and no bad shadows, it is usually well to provide in addition to the light at the ceiling, a bracket fixture on the wall over the sink, or if that is not possible, another light hung from the ceiling, which will be over the sink. This light should be just high enough above the head to be out of the way. This fixture should have a deep, open bottom, dense milk-white glass shade. It may have a insulated pull chain switch. In some kitchens a fixture like this may be needed over the kitchen stove.

Just as a 100-watt lamp bulb in the ceiling fixture will give proper lighting, so a 60-watt white bulb is

excellent for the fixture over the sink or the stove. Some people prefer a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb in the center fixture and a 75-watt daylight or blue bulb in the fixture over the sink or stove. The use of daylight or blue bulbs makes a well kept kitchen look even more sparkling and clean and gives it, night or day, a daylight cheerfulness.

When using an electric iron or any other appliance, we need all the light we can get. Therefore, it is not a good thing to remove a bulb to connect the iron. Have a convenience outlet just like this in the wall near the iron, at least 35 inches or more above the floor.

DAREDEVIL PILOT PERFORMS IN AIR

Tail-splap, backward summersaults and other daring aerial stunts by an airplane sent here as part of the advertising campaign for a washing machine company, attracted much attention during the early afternoon today. Coming in from Milwaukee short of fuel, it was necessary for the pilot to go to Beloit where he had a stock of gasoline. He also made a similar flight there. The pilot, Dan Kainer, is considered one of the most expert of aviators and is a member of the Milwaukee Airplane company. His landing place was on the George Hamill farm, on the Beloit avenue road.

LOGAN DECLINES REPARATION POST

(By Associated Press)

Paris.—James A. Logan, Jr., has declined the post of fifth member of the reparation commission unofficially offered him by members of the commission. This is the post provided for under the Dawes plan, which specifies that it shall be filled by an American citizen.



Bad Lighting.



Good Lighting.

We Prove All Claims in your own home

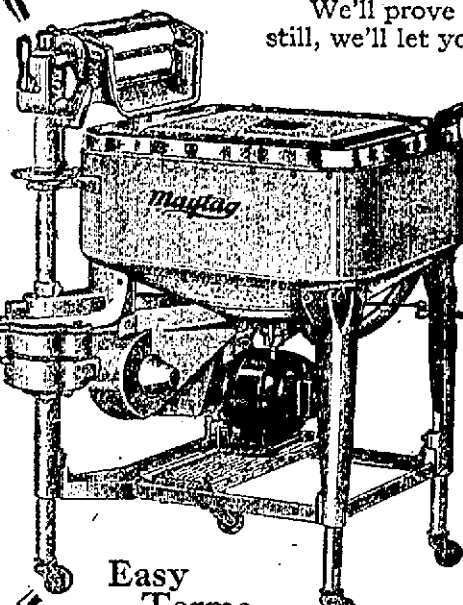
And here they are:

Washes faster—a tubful of linens, silks or woollens in 3 to 7 minutes; 50 lbs. of dry clothes an hour—actually twice the capacity of other washers.

Washes more thoroughly—no handrubbing necessary even on wristbands, neckbands or collars.

Washes with greater care—no pounding, dragging or pulling. Cleans entirely by super-energized water action.

We'll prove all this and much more—or better still, we'll let you prove it yourself right in your own home by lending you a Maytag. Wash with it—next washday, or sooner. No obligation at all. Don't delay phoning us.



Easy Terms

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

- 9 Outstanding Maytag Features
- 1—Washes faster.
 - 2—Washes cleaner.
 - 3—Largest hourly capacity in the world.
 - 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
 - 5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
 - 6—Easily adjusted to your height.
 - 7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
 - 8—Tub cleans itself.
 - 9—Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

FIRE PERILS OIL SUPPLIES

Spartanburg, S. C.—Thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil are threatened with destruction by fire which, at 10:20 this morning, had been burning more than three hours at the storage plant of the Blackburn Oil company here.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS RELEASED ON BOND

Chicago—Vincent Bruce and Frank Gusenberg, charged with the robbery of jewelry valued at \$225,000 from Louis Barth, New York salesman, Wednesday night, have been released on bonds of \$50,000.

FARMER INJURED BY FALLING LADDER

Edgerton—Carl Hanson was injured Thursday when a ladder fell on his head while he was filling a silo on his farm near here. His stitches were taken to close the wound at Memorial hospital.

BODY IN CISTERN

Green Bay, Wis.—The body of Emma Sheeple, widow of the late John T. Sheeple, former Green Bay insurance man, was found in the cistern at her home here.

DROWNS IN STREET HOTEL

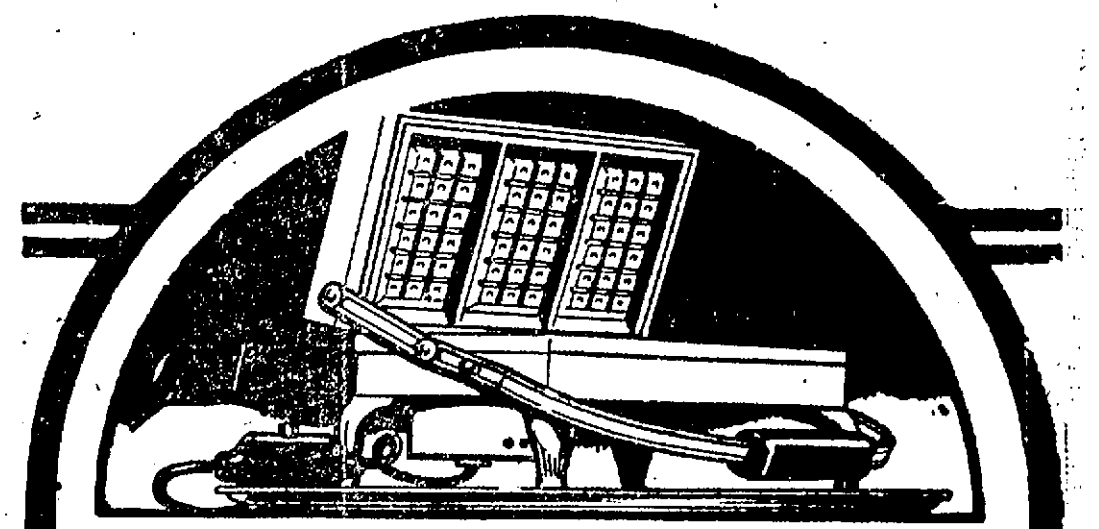
Moscow—American asphalt and paving concerns would make a fortune in Moscow if they could induce the soviet government to give them the job of repaving the thousands of streets in the Red capital long ago a Russian woman fell into hotel here, according to police.

Red Cross Meeting—Plan for the

annual roll call of the Red Cross were held at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon. On account of the small fund on hand, no money for the northern tornado sufferers was appropriated.

ROBBERY OF JEWELRY

Itasca—Mrs. Dora Schultz, Milwaukee, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$1,000, while stopping at a hotel here, according to police.



Oh Boy! Hot Waffles!

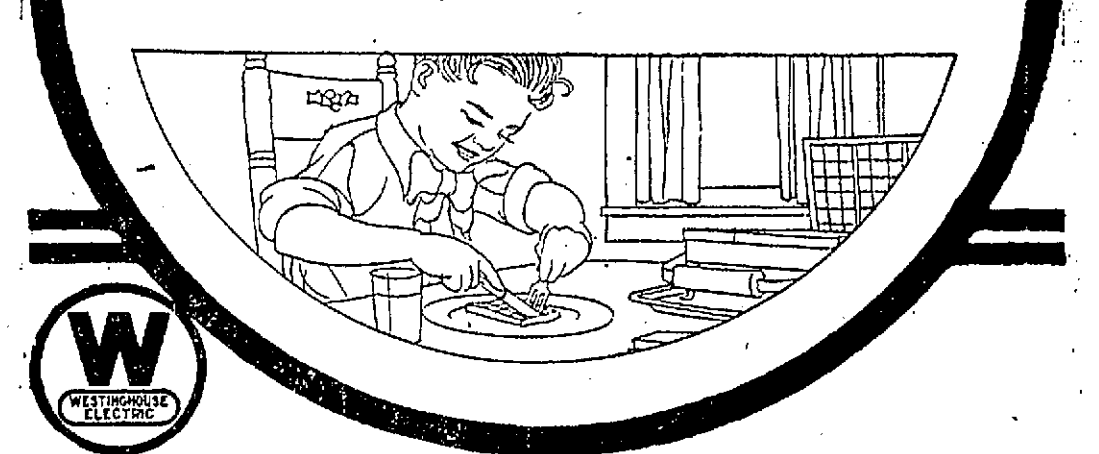
"Bring 'em on, Mother, and make lots of them. Every time you serve waffles, I like them better and better. My, what an appetite I seem to have!"

If your boy knew about the wonderful waffles, cocoanut cookies, fritters, and corn pone that this Westinghouse Waffle Iron makes, he'd never rest till you bought one. That's a fact!

Made by Westinghouse

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Electrical Headquarters 15 South Main St. Phone 1390



Big Bargains in CONGOLEUMS Oct. 6 to 11 Only

All next week, during the nationally advertised country-wide congoleum sale week, we are selling Gold Seal Art Rugs and yard goods at bargain prices. Artistic designs and colorings, durable, waterproof, sanitary, at big savings.

FOR EXAMPLE

6x9 ft., regular price \$9.00; next week only.....	\$7.50	9x9 ft., regular price \$14.50; next week only.....	\$11.25
7-2x9 ft., regular price \$11.25; next week only.....	\$9.45	9x10 1/2 ft., regular price \$15.75; next week only.....	\$13.10
		9x12 ft., regular price \$18.00; next week only.....	\$14.95

Gold Seal Congoeum by the Yard

Two yards wide, square yard..... 63c Three yards wide, square yard..... 73c

Regular price, 85 and 95c.

Gold Seal Congoeum Rug Border

24 inches wide, yard..... 49c 36 inches wide, yard..... 59c

Regular price, 60 and 75c.

THEY'RE ALL NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY, ALL POPULAR PATTERNS AND SIZES.

Every Rug Guaranteed

TIPBURN'S COMPANY

Every motorist should know these famous accessories!

A matter of minutes not hours to reline your Ford Transmission Bands

Rusco Removable Transmission Bands can be relined in from one-fourth to one-third the time required for old-fashioned bands. This means the convenience of having your bands lined while you wait. It means a big saving in repair costs.

With Rusco Removable Bands you will be using the entire braking surface, instead of only 30% or 50% of it. Why? They are constructed with hinges which cause the Bands to contact in the form of a perfect circle, gripping the transmission drums smoothly all the way 'round—and this makes the lining wear much longer.

The lining may be renewed without removing the transmission case or disconnecting the self-starter.



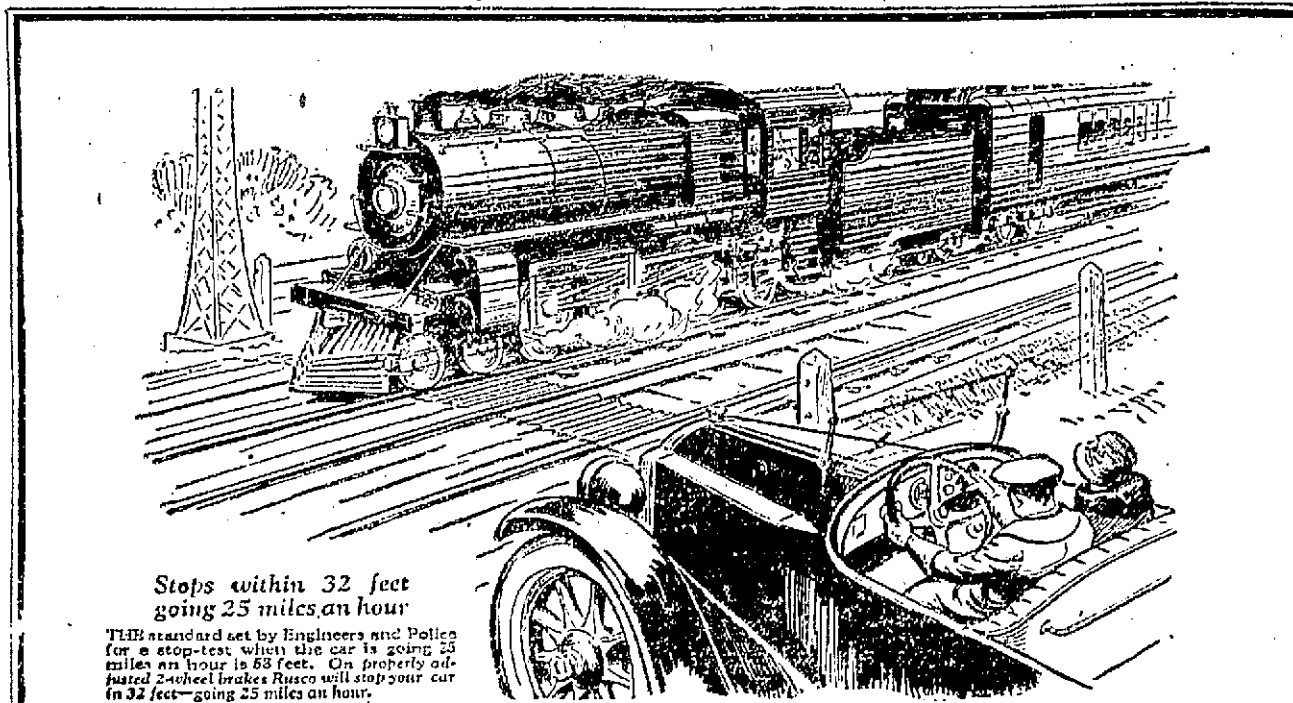
Big-car type of Emergency Brakes for your Ford

Rusco Emergency Brakes are made of cold-rolled steel. They are lined with the same kind of asbestos brake lining as used on higher priced cars. A patented brace plate insures uniform expansion, and 100% braking efficiency.



Rusco Brakes cannot crack, bend or buckle. They cost less per mile than any other type.

Rusco Emergency Brakes at \$2.75 with the patented Brace Plates, and with Rusco Brake Lining, can be applied without extra punching or drilling; dependable; give longer service; save the foot brakes; are easy to reline; and safe in emergencies.



Stops within 32 feet going 25 miles an hour

This standard set by Engineers and Police for a stop-test when the car is going 25 miles an hour is 88 feet. On properly adjusted 2-wheel brakes Rusco will stop your car in 32 feet—going 25 miles an hour.

Your repair man pays more for Rusco than for any other brand of lining. But he doesn't charge you more.

IN GIVING you Rusco—the finest quality brake lining it is possible for the repair man to obtain—he accepts a less profit than if he sold you any other brand.

If he recommended and sold you a cheaper grade it would cost you the same, but he would make three times as much profit.

You can depend upon such a man. It takes time and money to reline your brakes. It isn't a job you want done every day. When your brakes do need relining be sure to get the benefit of Rusco superiority and the conscientious service of a repair man who is willing to take less profit in order to give you a better job.

Solid Woven Transmission Lining for Fords

Rusco Transmission Lining is the most solidly woven lining on the market. This gives you longer wear and helps to keep the lining soft and pliable as it should be.

It is treated to resist oil and friction heat. This also helps to keep it soft and pliable, and prevents it from taking on that glassy, slippery kind of surface that makes grabbing and chattering inevitable.

It is thick enough to have the rivets properly countersunk so they cannot touch the transmission drums and therefore cannot cause uncomfortable jerks and noise.

The result of using Rusco Transmission Lining is greater service and smoother operation, increased pleasure, economy and all 'round satisfaction. Start, stop and reverse your Ford on Rusco. Ask your garage man or accessory dealer to install Rusco on your car. \$2.25 per set.

"Feltbak" Transmission Lining for Fords

"FELTBK" makes "smooth action without chatter" possible. It will not char or glaze, remains soft, and lasts a long time. The felt of "Feltbak" acts, not only as a cushion between the band and lining, but also as a reservoir for oil. The pressure of the bands against the drum forces the oil through holes made in the lining, to its wearing surface, thus lubricating the surface, preventing charring and glazing, and therefore chattering. Say Rusco "Feltbak" to the dealer or garage man. \$2.75 per set. No cork in Rusco "Feltbak."

Rusco Tire Straps

Rusco Tire Straps are given a permanent waterproof treatment. They do not become rusty looking with age. The patented buckles permit exact adjustment, do not slip and can easily be released. They will never dry out or crack.

A quick glance at the Rusco line

Rusco Brake Lining	Rusco Transmission Lining—a type for every purpose. Asbestos, for trucks, and "Feltbak," to prevent chatter.
Rusco Towing Line	Rusco Removable Transmission Bands for Fords
Rusco Clutch Facings	
Rusco Hood Lacing	
Rusco Tire Straps	
Rusco Fan Belts	
Rusco Emergency Brakes for Fords	

THE RUSCO MANUFACTURING CO., Established 1930
Middletown, Conn.

Rusco Hood Lacing stops annoying squeaks

With Rusco Hood Lacing you can silence many an annoying squeak. Solid woven lacing. Cheaper and tougher than leather. Will not crack. Guaranteed to stay soft, flexible and quiet.

Belts that out-wear leather

Guaranteed to remain soft and pliable

Rusco Fan Belts are made with a "twill" or diagonal weave which lessens the tendency to stretch, insures true running on the pulleys and prevents cracking. They are woven endless, stretched at the factory to proper size and mounted on sticks. Carry a spare one with you.

A 3 lb. Towing Line that hauls 5 tons



Worth \$100 when you need it

You may never break down completely. But, if you do just compare a \$20 garage towing bill with only \$7.00 for a Rusco towing line.

Patented buckles tested with the line to 5 ton strength are safe and easy to adjust. It is powerfully made of best sea-island cotton woven on looms of our own manufacture. Legal towing length. Weighs 3 pounds. If your dealer cannot supply you, delivered postpaid for \$7.00.

Rusco Clutch Facings

Standard equipment on 75% of cars

Rusco Clutch Facings never slip. They engage very smoothly, and though they hold absolutely fast, they never "freeze."

Rusco facings are 100% asbestos and brass wire. They are woven oversize and compressed in hydraulic presses. They wear longer and are therefore more economical. There is satisfaction and saving in Rusco facings.

RUSCO AUTO PRODUCTS

JANESVILLE DEALERS

FRED C. TURNER, 1 and 3 Court Street.
GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 209 E. Milwaukee St.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS, 310 W. Milwaukee St.
JOHN H. WILHELM, 111 E. Jackson street.
BOWER CITY MACHINE CO., 216 Wall St.
COLUMBIA GARAGE, 23 S. Main street.
JANESVILLE BUICK CO., 110 N. Academy St.
AUTO TRIMMING CO., 212 Wall street.
WISCONSIN TRIM CO., 314 W. Milwaukee St.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN DEALERS

Denney and Spencer, Footville, Wisconsin.
S. J. Reckord & Son, Evansville, Wis.
Hefel & Jorgenson, Evansville, Wis.
W. F. Schultz, Ford Garage, Evansville, Wis.

H. H. Loomis, Evansville, Wisconsin.
W. D. Dougherty, Magnolia, Wisconsin.
Service Garage, Milton Junction, Wis.
E. R. Starks, Milton, Wisconsin.
Larson and Paulson, Orfordville, Wis.
C. E. Schul, Orfordville Garage, Orfordville, Wis.
Robert Opitz, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.
Brodhead Tire Store, Brodhead, Wisconsin.
A. L. Allen and Son, Brodhead, Wisconsin.
Service Garage, Brodhead, Wisconsin.
E. J. Williams, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
P. A. Brahen, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
W. J. Ketterhagen, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
Zwiebel and Griebel, Elkhorn, Wis.
Peterson and Mathens, Avalon, Wisconsin.
Lloyd McElwin, Walworth, Wisconsin.
C. H. Burns, Walworth, Wisconsin.

J. & A. Lackey, Park Garage, Darien, Wis.
Locke and Klappmeyer, Darien, Wisconsin.
Sommers Bros., Zenda, Wisconsin.
G. R. Price, City Steam Laundry, Edgerton, Wis.
F. J. Bergstrom, Summer Garage, Edgerton, Wis.
Nelson and Plewke, Clinton, Wisconsin.
Stoney and Korth, Clinton, Wisconsin.
G. S. Sayre, Albion Garage, Albion, Wis.
David Fritz, Monroe, Wisconsin.
Monroe Sales Co., Monroe, Wisconsin.
L. J. Graves, Brooklyn Garage, Brooklyn, Wis.
H. J. Ellis, Brooklyn, Wisconsin.
Whitewater Garage, Whitewater, Wis.
Flagler Bros., Whitewater, Wis.
H. F. Bvening, Whitewater, Wis.
Drewry and Gnatzig, Whitewater, Wis.
Squires and Opitz, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Look for the dealers who display these signs. Their names are listed above.

